



JESSE DeFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Envioride offers students flat rates to multiple locations in Baltimore in hybrid vehicles.

Going green becoming more than just a fad

BY ANDREW ZALESKI
OPINIONS EDITOR

For any Loyola student eager to arrive at a favorite after-hours spot in a Mercedes-Benz, a newly-formed transportation partnership now makes that dream a reality.

EnviroRide, an eco-friendly car service based in the Washington, D.C. and Baltimore metropolitan areas, will work to provide additional transportation resources to the school's campus. Offering flat rates to many popular destinations, including BWI Airport, the Towson Town Center and Inner Harbor, EnviroRide seeks to make city transportation less complicated for students while affording them the opportunity to ride around Baltimore in cars like the Mercedes-

Benz Blue-Tec and the Toyota Highlander.

The Loyola partnership with EnviroRide spawned this past summer with the help of Timothy Fox, the school's director of Public Safety and Transportation. According to Fox, "Loyola had so many troubles with cabbies and student relations with cabbies, we were looking at ways to offer an alternative to the cab system on campus."

That alternative cropped up when Mike Rogers, a former cab driver for Baltimore's Checker Cab Company, took it upon himself to approach EnviroRide about becoming involved with Loyola. At the time, EnviroRide primarily served as the car service for the Marriot Hotel in downtown

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Loyola mourns the tragic loss of recent graduate Eddie Trapasso

BY LIZZIE McQUILLAN
NEWS EDITOR

The Loyola College community deeply mourns the loss of Edward Trapasso, '08, who died on August 24 at Westchester Medical Center, near his home in Valhalla, New York.

As communications major who specialized in advertising and public relations, Eddie graduated with several academic honors and leaves behind countless friends and family members.

"When I saw the email come through Campus Ministry, I was in total shock and started emailing everyone in the department," said Neil Alperstein, professor of communications, who had Trapasso in class three times during his time at Loyola. "We all knew Eddie well; he wasn't one of those students that was in the background somewhere. We were all distraught."

The evening started out in joyous celebration as friends and family gathered at the Trapasso's home to congratulate Trapasso on his exceptional accomplishments as a recent Loyola grad and wish him well as he embarked on his next challenge, a 9-5 job in New York

City.

But the party ended with this unexpected tragedy, one that drew 50 of Trapasso's close friends and family to the hallway outside his hospital room.

After Eddie passed out from drinking friends put him to bed and found later that he had stopped breathing. He died Sunday morning, in the presence of many who loved him, including his father, Edward, his younger sister, Kim, and his younger brother, Brian. Trapasso was buried next to his mother, Debbie, who passed away three years ago from cancer.

Friends and faculty admired him for countless reasons, but what cannot be argued among those who knew him well was his unconditional kindness and enthusiasm toward all of the people he encountered.

"[Eddie] really treated everyone like they were a million bucks," said friend, Ken Kobel, '07, "whether it was his best friend or someone he was meeting for the first time."

A graduate of Iona Prep in New Rochelle, New York, Trapasso enjoyed playing sports, traveling and spending time with his family and friends. He had just returned after a summer of touring Europe

with his friends, his digital camera full of hundreds of pictures.

In his obituary printed in *The Journal News* of New York's Lower Hudson valley, his father admired him as a "throwback" athlete. Trapasso often came home covered in dirt after playing baseball and football outdoors with friends.

As Trapasso entered Loyola College in 2003, he attracted friends and acquaintances like a magnet.

"He went out of his way to listen and connect with people, and he was genuinely interested in the lives of those around him," said Sean King, '07, who fondly remembers the acts of kindness that Trapasso performed without hesitation.

As King's brother, Stephen, came to Loyola as a freshman during Trapasso's senior year, he took Stephen under his wing right from the beginning, making sure he felt comfortable as he entered a new place.

"I know both my brother and I couldn't thank him enough for this," said King.

Kevin Lohrey, '08, remembered the weekend trips he took with Trapasso during their senior year, as Trapasso had many friends at York College in Pennsylvania.

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Annual Mass and Initium Week propel new school year



JESSE DeFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Auxiliary bishop Dennis Madden came to the Mass of the Holy Spirit, one of the events to kick off Initium Week. Read more about the week's festivities and how they were planned on page 3.

- Quotes of the Moment -

“We won’t leave here until we find him, even if he is just a pack of bones.”

Gamal Kamal Mohamed, lost his brother as a stone collapsed on a village in Cairo, Egypt

.....

“Please don’t be diverted by the ground noise and the static.”

Senator John McCain, trying to call attention to the crowd during his speech at the republican national convention in St. Paul, Minnesota.

U.S. Grants Georgia \$1 Billion in Aid

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The U.S. granted Georgia with 1 billion dollars in order to provide both supplies and military training after their short but detrimental conflict with Russia. The aid is thought to thicken the already mounting tension between Russia and the United States. Bush released a statement on Wednesday as Vice President Dick Cheney embarked on his small tour of Azerbaijan and the surrounding regions, insisting the United States intends protect Georgia and adjacent states from Russian rule. Azerbaijan intends to strengthen their relations with the United States during his time in the area, as the country is the cross road for oil and gas in the Caspian Sea.

Protests Press on in Bangkok

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Chaos continued in Thailand as protestors urged Prime Minister Samak Sundarave to step down from his position. Thousands of people blocked the pathway to his office. After Samak ordered the army to take action in controlling the chaos, the army did not enforce his emergency decree.

Residents of New Orleans Return After Storm

Residents returned to New Orleans after a mandatory evacuation from the area during Hurricane Gustav, a storm that tore through areas in Central America before it fell upon the already tattered streets of the city. Mayor C. Ray Nagin of New Orleans made the finally announcement on Wednesday, a day earlier than he had anticipated, as many of the residents remained stranded at gas stations and in parking lots. Minimal flooding allowed for the survival of overall structures and sewer systems.

Bush’s Speech Symbolizes Separation

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Bush appeared on Satallite television at the 2008 republican convention, making himself the ~~first sitting president~~ to not attend his own party’s convention since Lyndon B. Johnson. His presented his farewell speech to the crowd on a large screen, and deemed McCain the only man to fill his shoes. Many news analysts thought that his separation from McCain at that time symbolized the separation between the two men.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac Under Federal Control

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Federal officials announced their take over of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The take over puts the government in control of the two mortgage giants, as well as 5 trillion home loans. This is Washington’s most dramatic step so far to bolster the depleting housing market. The plan, announced by Henry Paulson, the Treasury Secretary and James Lockhart, Director of Federal housing finance agency is being put under a “conservatorship”. The government will step in temporarily until the two mortgage agencies are more stable.

Sources : CNN, N.Y. Times. Picture MCT Campus, L.A. Times

Library Renovations Are Done Free Cake Sept. 12

The library construction is completed and we’re bigger and better than ever! To celebrate, we’re hosting a Community Open House on Friday, Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Swing by for a snack and join us for literary trivia, readings by English Department faculty and a performance by Notre Dame’s Concert Choir. Or just grab a soda, put your name in the raffle and take a behind-the-scenes tour. The program for the day will be posted soon to the library Web site: <http://www.lndl.org>. We hope to see you there!

Open Fora on Marketing Research

Interested in learning more about Loyola’s ongoing market research project? Attend an open forum led by Elizabeth Scarborough of SimpsonScarborough, the firm that conducted the research.

Open forums will be held in the 4th Floor Program room on Monday, Sept. 15 from 3:30 – 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 10:30 – noon and 2 – 3:30 p.m. A special student-only session will be held on Sept. 15 from 6 – 7:30 p.m.

During the fora, Scarborough will share detailed research findings from studies of prospective students, parents, alumni, education leaders, local business leaders, current students, faculty, staff and administrators. The findings describe perceptions of Loyola as well as its peer institutions, and introduce a potential positioning statement that may guide Loyola’s future marketing and communications endeavors.

Start Off The Fall Semester With Intramural Sports

The Department of Recreational Sports is proud to announce the following registration dates for our early Fall Intramural leagues. Softball Leagues - Registrations accepted 9/2 - 9/9 Indoor Volleyball Leagues - Registrations accepted 9/2 - 9/9

Outdoor Soccer Tourney - Registrations accepted 9/2 - 9/22 2-Person Golf Scramble - Registrations accepted 9/2 - 9/22

(Outing on Oct. 4)

Intramurals are open to all members of the Loyola community. We offer men’s, women’s and co-ed leagues, in both competitive and recreational divisions. Whether you’re a star athlete or someone looking to have a great time with friends, Intramural Sports are for you. To register, pick-up an entry form at the FAC Welcome Desk, fill it out, and submit to Member Services with the entry fee. If you have any questions, please contact Eric Eckenrode at eeckenrode@loyola.edu.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, September 3

A student working as a desk assistant reported that someone stole her ray ban sunglasses during her shift. She suggested that the student had been under the influence of alcohol. She stated that the student rummaged through her purse while she turned her back, and wondered if the action was done purposely or if the student had mistaken her purse for her own. She realized her sunglasses were missing when she returned home. When she could not find them after an extensive search, she remembered the incident with the intoxicated individual, and campus police was able to track the suspect down.

Thursday, September 4

A male was caught for disorderly conduct in the back of Tatallion court at the above date at 1:50 a.m. The officer could smell the alcohol on his clothes and breath, and noticed that the individual had urinated on himself. He had a cut on his left knee, which he had obtained when climbing over a 6 foot fence. After the wound was treated he was charged with a criminal citation for underage drinking, and he was brought back to his unit GRC to be questioned. He admitted during the interview that he had been drinking throughout the day.

Thursday, September 4

An officer came across a male who appeared to under the influence of drugs, due to his constricted pupils, slurred speech, and blank stare. The suspect continued to talk to the officer and mentioned he had some really good “Anti Freeze” recently. The officer inquired if the individual was refering to Herione, and he would not answer the question. The question came up again during an interview later and the suspect responded “I try not to use that stuff so much anymore.” The suspect was issued Advisement of Trespass and Denial of Access to the College Buildings and Grounds. The scene was cleared by 6 pm.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan

Jah Works returns to Loyola to perform concert for a cause

By SARÁ CARR
ARTS AND SOCIETY EDITOR

Kicking off a campus-wide effort to "Rock the Vote," Loyola will welcome back the politically-minded reggae band Jah Works, to perform this Friday afternoon at a free concert for all students.

This is the second time that the band has graced the stage on the Evergreen campus as they opened for last spring's Loyolapalooza headliner, State Radio.

And Loyola is quite the familiar place for the band that boasts four of the six members as alums including their bass player Kevin Gorman.

"To perform back at our alma matter is great" says Kevin on playing a set at his old stomping ground. "Its great to look around and see all of the changes at a place where you spent over three years." (Kevin studied abroad in his junior year in Belgium).

The band which heavily influenced by roots and dance hall reggae as well as a sampling of R&B and hip hop sees the great importance of this upcoming election and what it will mean for the future of America. They also recognize the power of the several thousands of voters that walk across quad to their classes everyday.

"This Election is huge for us," says Kevin with a clear tone of passion in his voice.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAH WORKS

Jah Works, a favorite at last year's spring concert series, Loyolapalooza, features four Loyola alumni in their reggae-style band.

"We are staunch Democrats and big Obama supporters. It is a change we need and Loyola is a campus aware of whats going on in this world. There is a lot of social awareness here and it is a good thing to let your voice

be heard on election day".

Among the many features on their MySpace page including samples of their music, a biography and several photo albums; there is a YouTube music video titled "Yes We

Can." The pro-Obama clip features the Democratic candidate's stirring speech with guitar accompaniment as well as celebrities such as Scarlett Johanssen, will.I.am, and John Legend adding some punch to Obama's words.

Aside from their stance on political issues, the group also holds a religious message that can be found in their name. The "Jah" in their name is short for Jehovah, a reference to God that is reflective of not only their view on the world but also on the feeling that reggae-style music gives to the listener.

"It is a music that has a message to it. The freedom to be yourself and express yourself. The beauty of nature and that good reigns over evil. There is a spirituality about it," says Kevin. "From a musical perspective the bass and the drum drives the music rather than the guitar. And it makes you want to move your body."

This is the music that the band has been creating, recording, and performing for over 18 years with seven independent albums and an average of over 200 shows across the globe each year. "Jah Works" has performed their brand of music with the likes of N.E.R.D. and Ben Harper over the years.

Their last two albums, "Hard to Find" and "One for you", show the evolution of a band that has grown tremendously since their inception in the mid 1990s. Among their vast accomplishments is Riddim House

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SGA's Initium Week reinvigorates Loyola community

By JOSEPH STEUERT
STAFF WRITER

Initium week, an annual tradition orchestrated by the Student Government Association during the second week of classes, kicked off this past Friday, September 5, with programs to last until this coming Sunday. Initium week is a way of introducing freshmen to Loyola College along with welcoming back returning students.

"It's a great week because, like the final event of the year, Loyolapalooza, it brings everyone together on campus for some great events," said SGA Vice President for Social Affairs Tracy Petruzzello. "But it doesn't just unite people across classes but also among organizations and groups on campus."

The week, known to draw large crowds, is a series of fourteen events open to the college community that, in years past, have focused on providing opportunities for students to socialize, reunite with old friends and acquaint themselves with new students. In planning the week this year, the SGA not only focused on broadening social horizons of Loyola students but also on utilizing other programs and associations offered within the Loyola community.

"It's a nice way to for everyone to be together again after almost four months of break," said Lisa Pitale, '09.

The SGA heavily coordinated the events

with the Center for Community Service and Justice, the Counseling Center, college administrators from different departments and other on campus organizations.

The week began with Harbor Day, an event that focused on various aspects of the Baltimore Inner Harbor that appeal to students.

The afternoon featured transportation downtown, discounts at restaurants Chiapparelli's and California Tortilla and very cheap tickets to the Orioles game at Camden Yards.

The Baltimore Party, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, had to be postponed due to inclement weather. The gathering on the Quad, which should take place sometime this week, will focus on various areas of Baltimore, such as Roland Park and Little Italy, and their attractions.

Sunday afternoon featured the longstanding tradition of the Mass of the Holy Spirit in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, the annual mass upheld at many Jesuit institutions. The service, which calls for God's wisdom and guidance at the start of the new school year, included a visit from the auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, Dennis Madden, and an engaging homily by Jesuit Fr. Chuck Frederico. The mass was followed by the customary picnic on the Quad.

"The Mass of the Holy Spirit is a time for the entire Loyola community to call upon the Holy Spirit to infuse our lives for the

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JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

The Mass of the Holy Spirit was one of the daily events in the program for the week.

Environmental friendliness gains popular support



JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

Bikes are a very simple way that has helped Loyola go green and save energy.

continued from the front page
Baltimore.

Said Rogers, "[I] had so much fun being with the Loyola students but saw the problems Loyola students were having [with local cab companies]."

Established in 2007, EnviroRide's mission centers on providing affordable transportation while working to curb dependency on gasoline.

To achieve this aim, the service uses hybrid vehicles exclusively. According to its website, one of EnviroRide's aims for the future is to have a fleet comprised solely of cars "using emission-reducing and electric

hybrid technology."

EnviroRide's service operates along the lines of a conventional taxi service. Students may call seven days a week, 24 hours a day to request a ride to dozens of destinations in and around Baltimore. However, instead of paying a driver fee by the meter, as taxis mandate, EnviroRide riders pay a flat fee, allowing students to avoid the hassle of negotiating meter prices with unscrupulous cab drivers.

Student-body President Alex Hollis remarked that EnviroRide's flat rates are "good protection for the students."

For Loyola, the additional transportation

should improve student mobility during the late afternoon and evening, especially during the weekend. "During the last couple of years, [there was] concern that there weren't enough cabs for Loyola students out at night," Fox said.

Fox continued, "There's no way they [EnviroRide] would be able to cover the population that wants to go out," but he added that the new service "works to complement the taxi system."

Rogers, who now serves as the director of transportation for EnviroRide at Loyola, sees this initial partnership as an opportunity to build an even bigger relationship between Loyola students and EnviroRide. "It's a win-win situation," said Rogers. "We can become a family and build this relationship to where we're working together."

According to the EnviroRide website, the car service intends to redirect a percentage of their profits "to organizations and programs supporting environmental protection, [the] fight against global warming and sustainable living."

To this extent, Rogers would like to see Loyola receive one dollar every time a student chooses to use EnviroRide. In preliminary discussions with Fox and Hollis, Rogers floated the idea of using the money for some sort of environmental initiative on Loyola's campus.

Should the partnership flourish, Fox would like to have meetings with the executive cabinet of Loyola's Student Government

Association to discuss how to distribute accumulated funds based on campus needs.

Said Hollis, "Nothing official is set in stone. But I think it's a very positive relationship on all levels, if it's able to develop."

As of now, the partnership with EnviroRide remains in its early stages. According to Fox, "If it really works, we would offer making them a preferred vendor."

"We'll look to see how the program works, what works best for students and what the ridership is like," continued Fox. "They're great vehicles, environmentally-friendly and offer nice flat rates."

Rogers would like to see the program with Loyola expand. It is his hope that EnviroRide can provide enough vehicles to the college so that cabs will no longer be needed. To ensure the success of the partnership, Rogers emphasized that mutual respect and cooperation between EnviroRide and Loyola students was crucial.

"We want students to have better, safer transportation with flat rates," Rogers said. At the same time, he is happy to work for the betterment of the environment.

"Every year I look at global warming, and I don't think people are doing enough to recognize it."

The new transportation service, EnviroRide, hopes to help enhance the college's green initiatives.

With the arrival of EnviroRide, Loyola receives yet another boost in its efforts to be **continued on page 7**

Trapasso remembered for kind and lively personality

continued from front page

"Eddie always made you feel at home wherever he took you," said Lohrey. "His friends and family became your friends and family."

"He held us all together," said Jessica Wang, '07, who admired Eddie for his genuine kindness. "I think a lot of people lack that confidence and maturity to really tell people what they think of them and be so honest and loving all the time."

Not only did Trapasso touch the lives of his friends at Loyola, but he also made a lasting impact in the classroom, with his intelligence and enthusiasm for whatever course material professors presented him.

"He was somebody who questioned everything that was presented in class. That was a quality that Eddie always had. For some kids, as they experience college they sort of learn to do that, but for Eddie it was part of his personality to question. I think that is the hallmark for somebody who is intellectually superior," said Alperstein.

Known for his exceptional writing skills and his seriousness in the classroom, Trapasso earned a spot in the Lambda Pi Eta chapter of the National Communications Honor Society. Last year, professors in the department selected him to participate as the department went through an external review, where professors around the country traveled to Loyola to discuss the curriculum and other aspects of the communications major. Trapasso was an obvious selection and was invited to participate in the process. The



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TRAPASSO FAMILY

Trapasso poses in front of the Gardens of Versailles near Paris. The site was only one of the many stops he made on his summer tour of Europe after graduation.

department did not hand out this position to just anyone. Eddie took his role seriously, and used his knowledge toward the greater good of bettering an educational system from which he had gained so much.

"He was a colorful guy, he was a friendly guy, a good guy...these sound like simple terms but is everybody like that?" said Alperstein, "Not really. He had a presence about him. He had a lot of friends."

Trapasso also knew what was important in life. He took time off from Loyola after his mother passed away. He enrolled in classes near home and spent time with his family

during his junior year. The loss of his mother devastated him, but he never stopped working to reach his goals. He always found joy in the friends and family that still surrounded him.

"I remember Eddie fondly, as a good student and a young man who cared deeply for his family, especially his two younger siblings," said Ilona McGuinness, dean of first year students and academic services.

He returned to Loyola one year behind the rest of his friends and stayed even when the peers that he had started with went their separate ways.

"I'm not sure anybody else would have had the courage and strength to stay the extra year," said Wang. "Tragedy hit him, and he still hung in there and fought for what he wanted."

The sudden tragedy will leave a lasting impression all of those connected to Eddie and especially the ones present the night of his death. "The main thing is that everyone should just look out for each other," said Kobel, referring to the tragic incident itself.

"I don't know of any sense you can make of this other than that it is just a tragic occurrence that doesn't have to happen," said Jan Williams, Director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services at Loyola College.

Williams encouraged students to be aware of the dangers of drinking too much in a small amount of time, especially in a society that promotes excessive consumption of alcohol among young people.

People filled the church as the funeral service was held on Friday, August 29, in Hawthorne, New York, at Holy Rosary Church, followed by a burial at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

"When this tragedy occurred, all of Eddie's loved ones gathered together and prayed for a miracle, but when that miracle never came I realized that having Eddie as a brother was my miracle," Eddie's sister, Kim, read from her written reflection.

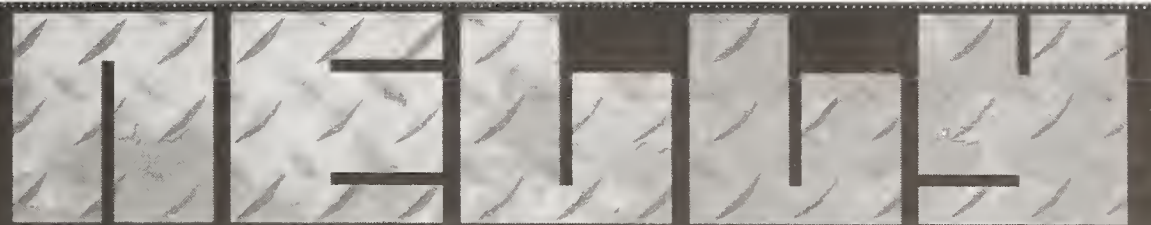
"When she said that it was very comforting," said Wang. "Eddie had no regrets; even when he died we were all together."



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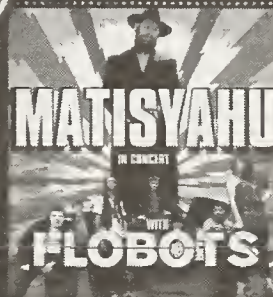
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Events provide opportunities for student involvement

continued from page 3

greater glory of God," said Gabriel Rossi, '11. "While attending the mass this was very evident because of the wonderful music and prayers that the community engaged in."

Monday evening saw SGA's first of many town hall meetings, a forum-based event organized to encourage discussion and substantial dialogue among the Student Government, leaders on campus and Loyola students about their opinions pertaining to the Loyola community. The program is planned to continue throughout the year.

"The idea of the meeting is to have students become more involved with the student government and expressing their ideas and concerns to us," said Omani Guy, Vice President for Policy, who hopes to increase the feedback and communication between the larger student body and those working in SGA.

On Tuesday the annual Student Activities Fair will take place on the quad between 4 and 7 p.m.

The event is a staple to Initium Week activities, as it gives groups on campus a chance to recruit new members and

spread awareness about their programs and provide new students with a venue to discover activities they may be interested in participating in at Loyola.

Wednesday sees a similar event in the Community Service Fair, scheduled to take place from 12-2:30 on the Quad.

Comparable to the Activities Fair, the service fair offers students various ways to get involved with community service organizations, an aspect of life that is prevalent on the Evergreen campus. The fair is then followed by the Crab Feast scheduled from 5:30-8:30, with all-you-can-eat tickets at just \$15 and even a steel drum band providing entertainment.

On Thursday, September 11, the school has coordinated a beautiful memorial vigil on the Quad at 7:30. Campus Ministry will lead a prayer service while two mini-spotlights (which will be visible from anywhere on campus) will be setup to commemorate the Twin Towers and the innocent civilians who lost their lives on that September morning a few years ago.

Friday afternoon features two festivities that should help kick the weekend into

gear.

Petruzzello said she is most excited for the "Your Vote, Your Voice" event on Friday September 12, a concert organized by the SGA in coordination with the campus-wide voting initiative to encourage voter registration and awareness.

The event will take place on the quad from 5-7 with a performance by Jah Works, a reggae group whose members include four Loyola alumni. The band garnered popular response from the student body after performing at last spring's Loyolapalooza. Petruzzello, a fan of the Loyolapalooza festival held each spring where music and games take over the Quad, felt strongly about starting off the fall season in a similar fashion to the spring.

"I'm really excited for the concert because it's the first time in a while that we've been able to schedule more than one performance during Initium Week," notes Petruzzello. "I think the event is great for the voting initiative because it will provide a central place for people to gather and enjoy a great band but also provide resources for students to participate in this important project that

is uniting the entire campus.

Prior to the Jah Works performance will be a joint sophomore and junior class barbecue from 1-4 in the pit.

Saturday will also play host to two interesting events.

The WLOY-TV volleyball tournament will take place from 1-5 in the pit, giving all aspiring DJs and volleyball players a chance to showcase their talents. Then, that evening, John Oliver, a comedian from the Daily Show, will perform in Reitz arena. Oliver, who had a small role in the recent Hollywood release *The Love Guru* is expected to draw quite a crowd.

Finally, on Sunday evening, there will be an Asian cultural event celebrating the Autumn Moon Festival from 6-9 on the Quad. The event was organized by the Asian Cultural Alliance and will have a variety of Asian cuisine and cultural artifacts.

Initium week was overall a grand effort by the SGA, requiring work throughout the summer to carry out the weeks events. If the amount of time and energy is any indication of the turnout for the events, the week is sure to be a success.

Loyola's ROTC program prepares participants for future rigors

By LAILA HANSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Instead of the usual bustling after-class crowd at the aquatic center of the FAC, a steady stream of uniformed cadets filed into the pools on Friday, obviously there on a mission. Most passersby would assume they were all experienced officers partaking in some sort of training exercise. The majority was there for water drills, but unlike their more experienced trainers clad simply in t-shirts and issued pants, the group was in full uniform for the first time.

As a part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) freshman orientation, seasoned sophomores, juniors and seniors in the program took over the pools on Friday to supervise Combat Water Survival Training (CWST) for the new recruits.

CWST is one of the several tests that the cadets have to pass before graduating and joining the army.

"The army wants to make sure that all [of] their officers are proficient swimmers. If you're ever doing anything that's water-involved, they want to make sure that someone can swim well enough to get help, get to safety, whatever," says Cadet Lauren Schere, a Military Science (MS) 4th year student and a Junior. "So what we do is we



LAILA HANSON/GREYHOUND

Part of the training included a 3-meter rifle drop from the FAC diving board.

start them out as freshman, like, learning how this goes. They don't necessarily have to pass today. Most people do because they're guided through each event, and if they can't swim, this is a great time to

start them on a program to teach them to swim. Starting now, they have four years to figure it out."

CWST consists of four main events, all performed in full uniform in the water. There

a 15-meter swim, a 3-meter blindfolded drop from a diving board with a rubber M-16 gun (called a rubber duck), 5 minutes of treading water and the equipment ditch, in which the cadets are pushed into the water with their full equipment and must remove it as fast as possible in the water and bring it back to "shore." Each exercise prepares the cadets for situations they may face in the field, as well as face inbred fears they may already carry.

"There are people afraid of heights, they'll be jumping off a five-feeter [diving board] blindfolded, holding a weapon," says Schere. "There's people afraid of swimming, just intimidated about being in uniform for the first time, there's lots going on, so it's great to see people overcome their challenges here."

ROTC holds many positive aspects for its program participants. If they successfully complete the program during college, they are not required to go to basic training camp like soldiers who enlist and bypass college or university initially. They also attend Military Science classes twice a week, as well as participate in physical training (PT) three days a week, more than preparing the cadets for the challenges they will face when transitioning into the army.

"[Cadets] actually don't even have to go to

continued on page 7

Loyola College 2008

ROCK THE VOTE

If you don't register...

Remember to register!
Tuesday through Thursday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Boulder
or
Wednesday
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Primos

...you can't vote!

WANT TO HELP GET OUT THE VOTE?

E-mail kakienle@loyola.edu or awhollis@loyola.edu

TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN HELP LC ROCK THE VOTE!

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- Requires only a couple hours a week
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- Possibility of advancement to Business Manager for the 09-10 academic year
- Must be a freshman, sophomore, or junior to apply

To apply, contact Chris Wrightson,
cmwrightson@loyola.edu



ROTC orientation kicks off

continued from page 6

basic training. This is a cool program [since] you develop officer status. Basic training is to enlist, so the non-officers are called enlistees. There's the enlistees from very beginning to very end, and then there's officers from very beginning to very end," says Schere. "To be an officer, you either have to go through ROTC, go to West Point or one of the naval academies or military academies or something like that, or go to OCS, which is Officer Candidate School, which means that someone has a bachelor's degree or higher, and then decides to join the army. [ROTC] gives you four years to do what some people do in one year. We take it slow, and we make sure everyone knows everything."

In addition to the ease into training, ROTC gives cadets financial assistance, allowing them to attend a prestigious school that they may not be able to afford otherwise. This gives them incentive and provides the cadets with a guaranteed job upon graduation.

"At Loyola, they pay full books, tuition and room and board. And you get a stipend every month, so that's definitely a bonus," says Schere. "And it's a guaranteed job; some of my friends graduated last year and they don't have jobs yet. So you're set for a job. And you can get your master's through it"

After ROTC and before beginning their official duty as an officer in the army, cadets go through more variations of training to

better prepare them for their individualized fields.

"We're all about training, so you leave this and then you go to your next step, which is called BOLC 2, which is Basic Officers Leadership Course, then, like, two, this is round one, that's round two," says Schere. "And there you basically do everything you did now but with whatever group of people they send you with because they want to make sure all the schools are teaching it the same and everyone's on the same page. And after that, you go to round three, which is branch specific. Like if I join the infantry, I'll go to the infantry's BOLC."

Preparation is obviously a very important factor of the army. In addition to the training that occurred this past weekend, cadets go on outings for field training twice every school year.

"When we go out to the field, which is called our FT, our field training, we do that once a semester and we teach them how to live in the field, how to set up a small tent, how to prepare their meals, on top of different training activities. Then we use real M-16s with blanks," says Schere.

"It's kind of cool. I was intimidated the first time I did that, I had never held a real gun before. But the blanks, they go a spark out of the front and a loud pop. And we don't aim at anything, just pretend bad guys; we call them OP-4."

New transportation service offers green alternatives

continued from page 4

more environmentally conscious. Roughly five years ago, Loyola decided to implement a more effective and sustainable recycling program.

However, the recycling program at Loyola gained momentum when the school established a contract with Waste Management to establish single-stream recycling on campus.

According to Assistant Vice President for Campus Services Helen Schneider, who helps oversee some of the college's environmental operations, Loyola recycles about 40 percent of its waste per month.

Said Schneider, "We think this is good, but we want to do better. We currently are working on some marketing efforts to expand the program and increase this rate."

Various other groups and services on campus are working toward a greener future for Loyola. According to Schneider, dining services is starting a farmer's market this fall to support local growers of produce, and several of the vehicles used by the facilities department are powered by alternative fuels.

The relatively new East Residence Hall

—since renamed Flannery O'Connor Hall — is Loyola's first green building; a green roof, geothermal heating and cooling system and energy-saving appliances serve as key features of the building. This past summer saw the installation of a solar panel to support both Butler and Hammerman halls. Loyola also participated in an Emergency Load

“With high gas prices, biking provides a better alternative.” - Kate McGrain

Response for the first time, a program that requires the college to cut back on its energy usage on high-demand days, which Schneider identified as “summer days of high heat and humidity.”

Referencing Loyola's Good Stuff Campaign, run by the Center for Community Service and Justice, Schneider noted that Loyola “has a long history of reusing, repairing and donating furniture, mattresses and computers to non-profits in the area.”

Students are getting involved as well. On any given day, students can be seen biking on and around campus.

Said senior Kate McGrain, “With high gas prices, biking provides a better alternative.”

OPINIONS

SEPTEMBER 9, 2008

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 8

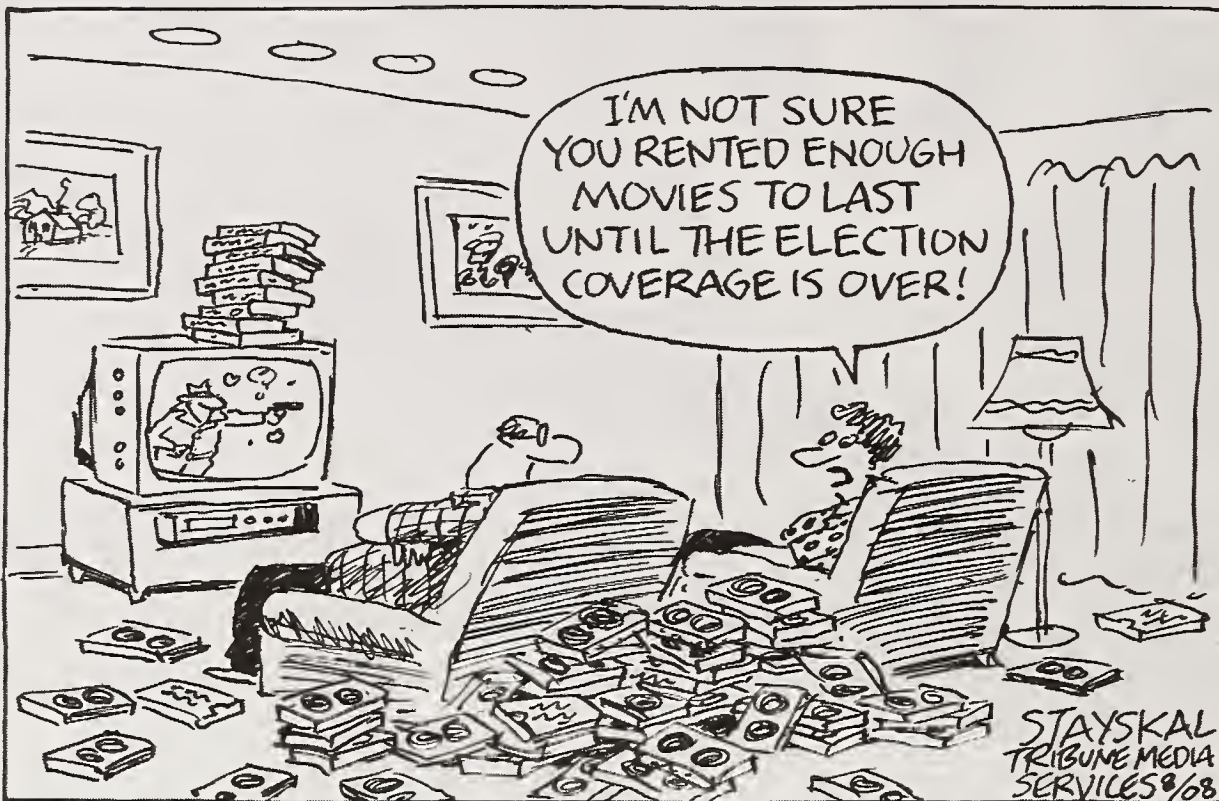
— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Designation change won't disrupt institution's unity - stop whining

In recent memory, no issue has sparked such overblown controversy like the debate over the designation change for Loyola. While it is certainly encouraging to see such attachment to the institution's original name, enough is enough. Even we, *The Greyhound*, originally opposed the proposal, yet in light of the current circumstances have come to realize the naivete of creating more backlash against an unstoppable situation. Rather, out of the best interest for the overall Loyola community, it is vital to embrace the new and focus on the aspects of Loyola College that are sure to remain. So stop the lame petitions.

A major argument presented by many against the change is that the switch to a university designation will take away from the intimate and unified experience amongst students, faculty and the administration at Loyola. To argue such absurdities is downright ridiculous, evident through the constant initiatives and events that continually unite the university community and will continue to do so long after the letterhead, signs and diplomas display the "University" title. The recent voting initiative on campus has garnered support across a spectrum constituencies, a circumstance attributed to the dedication and mindset of Loyola students and faculty, not the school's name. Meanwhile, at the beginning of every school year, Initium Week revives the intimate nature of Loyola for students both old and new with events that encourage communication and unity across classes and organizations. The long-lived traditions that are the heart of the school like Initium Week won't come to a sudden halt on August 15, 2009.

So rather than continue to whine about a matter that is clearly out of your hands, take pride in the fact that your institution is strong enough to uphold what's most important, even in the face of change.

■ Election season activities



Letter to the editor: Sway the vote for real change

Dear Zaleski,

I, a political science graduate way back in the day when Loyola was referred to as a college, am greatly interested in this upcoming election. I mindlessly flip from MSNBC, Fox News, CNN and Bloomberg TV searching for some hope.

You see, I, too, once had your enthusiasm regarding college voter turnout.

As a freshman at the University of Missouri, I helped local Missourians and college students alike register to vote. A noble cause, I thought at the time. But after weeks of being assaulted by a mix of stupidity, apathy and, my personal favorite, the belief that it's cool to be uninformed or outright incorrect, I sat down to watch what the rest of the country thought.

After John Kerry lost, it occurred to me that most voters don't deserve to have a thing

called a voice if that voice chose George W. Bush.

Now four years later, jaded as ever, I sat down at my computer and found your article awaiting me in my mailbox. It sounded eerily similar to my own four years ago. And here's my piece of advice: It's not enough to get people interested in the election.

If you want change, you have to persuade. It sounds cynical, but there are sheep out there in America desperate for a shepherd. The same sheep you see on York Road at 2 a.m. overpaying for a slice at Pizza Valla. The same sheep who collect Lacoste, Polo and Mark Jacobs to blend in with the crowd. As a registered Democrat, I'm pushing for a new agenda after an '0 and 2' start this millennium in elections. Don't Rock the Vote. Sway the vote. Get out there and bring people to your side.

To close, in the words of Andrew Shepherd from the film

The American President, "The people want leadership. They're so thirsty for it they'll crawl through the desert toward a mirage, and when they discover there's no water, they'll drink the sand."

I don't want that sand to be John McCain. Let's give Obama the victory he needs to change this country, and let's start by persuading those around us.

Michael Calabrese
Political Science Major
Class of 2008

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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Poll Question of the Week:

What excites you most about the start of the NFL season?

- Wildly screaming at an inanimate object for hours on end.
- Eating wings...while wildly screaming at an inanimate object for hours on end.
- I don't watch football.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

How does Loyola's decision to switch to "university" designation affect you?

- This is ridiculous; Loyola is a college for a reason. (65%)
- I'm completely supportive of the decision. Go LU! (26%)
- I really don't have an opinion one way or another. (9%)

The Popular Vote: Republicans exhalin' with news of Palin

It's not every day you get to hear newscasters on CNN referencing Van Halen in order to remember how to correctly pronounce "Sarah Palin." But that really shows you just how out-of-the-blue the pick of Sarah Palin as John McCain's vice presidential nominee was.

MICHAEL ROBERTS

Why would republicans be giving off a sigh of relief at this out-of-the-blue choice? Some of the alternatives were the likes of Joe Lieberman and Tom Ridge, not the most popular people with social conservatives. Palin, on the other hand, gives social conservatives exactly what they were looking for: a pro-gun, pro-life candidate who is able to express her views with clarity and precision.

Although she excites the grassroots social conservatives, just like Biden for the Democrats, she has some potential problems that could weigh down the overall ticket.

The mainstream media calls one of her problems Troopergate, a case where allegedly Palin pressured people to fire her former brother-in-law and state trooper (after a messy divorce involving her sister). Palin denies any wrongdoing and, for now, nothing has been made of the case.

Inexperience is another attack on Palin loved by the Obama camp. This is an interesting tactic that could prove to be a double-edged sword. Republicans defend

Palin saying that she has more "executive experience" from being governor of Alaska than Biden and Obama combined. The problem is that Palin has only been the governor of Alaska for two years.

The Obama camp has also been taking shots at Palin's previous experience of being the mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, that has a population of roughly 8,000 people.

The pregnancy of her 17-year-old daughter for some reason seems to be a relevant issue as well (at least the major news stations report on it...a lot). I don't know if this could really hurt the McCain/Palin ticket since Bristol Palin is apparently having the child (keeping in line with pro-life stance) and getting married (keeping in line with Sarah Palin's moral values).

Her positives started to be seen after her convention speech when people hailed her as being like Ronald Reagan, quite a compliment. Palin made some great statements during her speech at the Republican National Convention including a direct shot at Obama saying, "In politics, there are some candidates who use change to promote their careers. And then there are those, like John McCain, who use their careers to promote change."

Palin also made it a point to touch on her hockey mom image while touching on her political tenacity stating, "The difference between a hockey mom and a pit bull? Lipstick."

This amazing communication ability of Sarah Palin is a major positive for Republicans. There won't be any blunders made

by this woman.

Palin managed through her nomination and her speech at the Republican National Convention to unite a party that was in shambles. Palin has to be given credit for not just having all the right views to unite the party but then living up to all the hype and delivering the speech so well.

This pick also made whichever way you vote "historic" and a "ticket of change," two things that were said by many Obama supporters of the Obama-Biden ticket. Now Republicans can make the argument that you are either voting for the first black President or you are voting for the first woman Vice-President.

This idea of "historic" tickets on both sides makes this one of the most exciting elections in recent memory and one that everyone should pay attention to. With the nomination of Sarah Palin as Vice President of the Republican ticket, everyone should have a sense of hope.

When you look at both of these tickets you have to feel encouraged for the America of tomorrow. America is going to elect Obama and Biden who are running a campaign on the words of "Hope" and "Change." Or America will elect McCain and Palin, a maverick Senator and a corruption buster. In 2008, it's very exciting to be an American.

Michael Roberts is a sophomore Political Science major. His column appears weekly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at mjroberts@loyola.edu.

State of the Race: An election analysis with seven weeks left

First and most importantly, about Sarah Palin: this notion that any criticism of her whatsoever is sexist in nature is absolutely bogus. It's a charge that is tactical in nature and meant to move things toward personality-centered campaigning and away from issue-driven politics.

RICHARD FOGAL

Being asked honest and tough questions when you're running for president or vice president is not sexist or racist. Period. Both Obama and Palin are newcomers to the national stage, and as such, it is entirely appropriate to ask questions regarding what type of national leaders they'd be. Obama has faced tough questions about his readiness and has been met with sarcastic criticism from his GOP rivals. Yet despite some inappropriate treatment — for example, Rush Limbaugh's playing a song called "Barack the Magic Negro" — he and his surrogates have almost never invoked the specter of racism as a universal shield to inoculate him from all questioning, no matter how mundane or tough. And when they have done so (see Obama's "dollar bill" comment), it has been wrong. In a similar vein, it is equally inappropriate for McCain to shield Sarah Palin from all questions about her qualifications by dropping outlandish charges of sexism.

To be fair, certain questions are out of bounds. Rumors about the maternity of Palin's newborn son, who was born with Down's syndrome, are despicable. Furthermore, dragging her teenage daughter's

pregnancy into the campaign is also inappropriate. We must be consistent here: if false rumors about Obama being a "secret Muslim" are despicable, then false rumors about Palin's daughter and family are also equally out-of-bounds. Questions that are overtly sexist are irrelevant to her candidacy and shouldn't be raised. But most questions about her background, experience, policy stances and judgment are perfectly valid inquiries to make.

We now have ensured that, no matter what, at least one person in the White House will not be a white Protestant male. Yet it should also not matter that Obama is black and that Palin is female; those things have absolutely no bearing whatsoever on their competency and ability to lead. On issues, however, they must be able to be scrutinized without the media and the American people constantly having to live in fear that what should be proud historic moments for America will instead be used as cheap, insulting and dishonorable bludgeons to stop fair questioning and policy criticism.

Now, on to the conventions. The Democratic convention was the best that they've had in decades. As I predicted, Obama initially got a decent bounce. Furthermore, even after the Palin pick by the GOP, the Democrats now have, via Gallup, about 90 percent party unity. The Clintons rallied the party to Obama's side, and Obama himself gave the best acceptance speech since Ronald Reagan in 1980. On policy, Obama clearly laid out what he'd do in a few areas: energy independence predicated upon clean-coal, wind energy and nuclear

energy; tax cuts for most; eliminating capital gains taxes for small businesses; withdrawing troops from Iraq by 2011. Plus, the imagery was so well-crafted and coordinated that it was almost surreal. If I had to grade the convention: A- (the minus because of Mark Warner).

The Republicans had a tall order to begin with, but then, as Nature would have it, they'd have to do everything in just three days. The most important thing they had to do was to introduce Sarah Palin to the nation. This they did well. We now know as much about her background as we do about Obama and Biden; we now need to hear from her on policy and, eventually, we will. Furthermore, any 'enthusiasm gap' between both candidates has disappeared, at least with their bases. McCain's speech on Thursday accomplished what he needed to do: try to throw off the yoke of the "McBush" sobriquet that the Democrats had anchored around his neck. On the downside, the imagery was boring and disjointed. Yet, given everything else and the shortened timeframe, they get a B-.

In sum: The debates will be the next best opportunity to evaluate the candidates. However, even given the success of McCain's Palin pick, a far superior Democratic convention has boosted Obama's chances and given him a bounce in key states. Odds of winning: 55 to 45 percent Obama.

Richard Fogal is a senior Political Science major. His series discussing the 2008 presidential race appears weekly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at rmfogal@loyola.edu.

On The Quad

What are you most looking forward to on campus this year?

By Jesse DeFlorio



"The new walkways."
Victoria DeFinis, '11
Biology



"Lupe Fiasco."
Molly Bragg, '11
Business



"Salsa Rico being on my side of campus now."
Natalia Testo, '11
Biology



"Chordbusters."
Meryl Stevenson, '11
Education



"More people with erotic piercings."
Ben DiFranco, '11
International Business

Do you want to be in
"On The Quad"?
Look for Jesse DeFlorio On The Quad on
Friday Afternoons.

Voting Initiative Update for the week of Sept. 2

Goal for the week:

150 students completing requests for absentee ballots

Outcome:

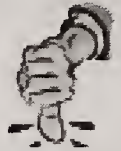
325 completed absentee ballot requests
138 newly-registered students

Top States:

New Jersey
New York
Maryland
Pennsylvania
Massachusetts

THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND
MISS SCARLET



Panic Button

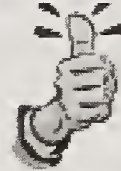
To those oh-so-lucky seniors living in Gallagher: there's nothing quite like making the discovery of the panic button on your second floor. Who even knew there were such things? And better yet, how glee-inducing is it to know that even the administration thinks you might need one? To the little bugger that invented the PB, wherever you are, thanks, man.

The Freshmen, You Busy Little Bees

A boisterous round of applause for the freshmen, who, God bless them, have completed their first round of (very) poor life decisions and perhaps have magically created new "identities." Over-the-age-of-21 identities, that is. Don't worry, kids, we were all there once, too. Keep that chin up.

Your New Thumbs Writers

You may or may not know us, but, not to toot our own horns, we happen to be two people of unparalleled beauty and unmatched wit. Our equally fabulous pseudonyms allow our eyes to be everywhere, undetected, at all times. (How Big Brother and Big Sister of us.)



The Hurricane

Pretty much the biggest let down ever – okay, maybe not really, but it was still a notable disappointment to us anticipating souls. Frankly, we feel like our galoshes just didn't get the fashion debut they deserved deep down. Mother Nature, you fail us again.

The Electrical Outage

There ain't no denying how much THAT sucked. Guess it was a bad hair day for everyone. And the glimpse we got into life without a blowdryer, well, that made us shudder. But hey, how beautiful was it to use the "my alarm clock didn't work" excuse and have your teacher believe you?

Salsa Rico's Identity Loss

Way back in the cave ages, many moons ago, there used to be only one Salsa Rico. One that we loved truly; one that even gave us an incentive to walk to the other side of campus. And now, those days are over – thanks to its evil, evil little twin in Primo's.



FOOD SPECIALS

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Spicy Chicken
Tenders
\$3.50

COLLEGE PRIDE DAY AT LAUREL PARK

Saturday, September 13 - FREE ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE ID!

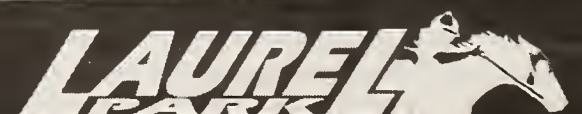
WIN, PLACE, SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

- We'll name a race for the school represented by the most students and alums
- All entries have a chance to win awesome prizes including gift certificates to Best Buy, Fells Point Futon, Buffalo Wild Wings and more
- Enter at the College Pride Welcome Center in front of Longshots Bar, first-floor grandstand from 11:30am – 2:30pm



Live Racing Wednesday thru Saturday • 1:10pm Post Time

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laurelpark.com



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**Late
night**

Rock The Vote With Jah Works, Mon!

**Thursday
September 11th**

9/11 Memorial Vigil

On the Quad
7:30PM

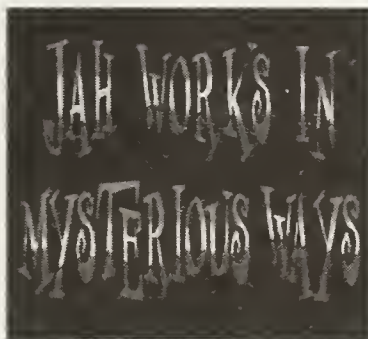


PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
September 12th**

Rock The Vote With Jah Works!

FREE! Reggae/Hip Hop
concert on the Quad
(Bring license and 10
minutes to register for an
absentee ballot).
5:00 – 7:00PM



Class Events!

Sophomores and Juniors:
Join the BBQ by Gardens
Volleyball Pit.
1- 4PM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

(See Saturday's
Description)

**Saturday
September 13th**

WLOY Volleyball Tournament/ DJ Competition!

Sign up at Boulder M – F
(10:00AM – 2:00PM) \$5 a
team, teams of 5 players.
Gardens Volleyball Pit
1:00PM

Comedian John Oliver!

Tickets on sale (\$7) at
Boulder Atrium 10:00AM-
2:00PM.
Reitz Arena
7:00PM



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
Food served until 1:45AM.
12AM – 2AM

Politicize This: In a polarizing election climate, staying 'independent' is best

Who are you voting for?

If any one aspect of election season turns me off the most, it's the question that begins this column. "Who are you voting for?" is problematic at best; at its worst, the question is potentially dangerous — just ask a Bush voter ("You voted for Bush?! What are you? Stupid?") Then, on cue, comes the verbal berating and degradation of self-esteem.).

ANDREW ZALESKI

Asking anyone for whom he or she plans on voting is equivalent to questioning what their perfect vacation spot would be, or asking how a good first date would go — you discover a great amount about an individual from, at least in appearance, a simplistic, innocent inquiry.

For instance, if I tell someone I'm voting for Barack Obama, it's perfectly plausible that I'll get organized into a neat little box reflective of my beliefs and views (or reflective of what others believe to be my beliefs and views). Immediately, I become a Democrat. Not an independent. Not a former Hillary Clinton supporter. Not an Obama-loving Republican. A Democrat. At once, inevitably, conclusions are made about my political leanings and personal dispositions; I tend to take a paternalistic view of government, believing it should aid citizens and provide them with programs to ease their lives. I'm against the Iraq War. I'm for abortion rights. I love anything that is green, and I want to increase taxes for new spending programs.

But, then again, I'm a Democrat. I love polar bears, especially if it means preventing humans from getting to natural resources. I drive a Toyota Prius, or some other hybrid vehicle, and I can't wait to tell everyone about that (remember, I love anything — anything — that is green). President Dubya? How did he even get elected? Hell, how did he even get through Yale? I love democracy, but seriously — can't we tweak with the system just a tad if it means not voting for a Republican? Oh, almost forgot; I'm a liberal. Free money for everybody!

This method of categorization works both ways. There's a box for John McCain, too.

If I say I'm voting for McCain, I'm a Republican. No exceptions there. I tend to believe government is in place to protect the rights of citizens and that people should use the tools at hand to make the most out of their lives. I'm for the War in Iraq. Actually, I'm for any war. Really. I secretly write up proposals to the federal government profiling a different country to invade every other Friday (Republicans gotta be sure to pace themselves). I'm against abortion, like the prospect of alternative fuels but still love drilling for my oil, and dislike the thought of increasing taxes for new spending programs.

But, here we go again — I'm a Republican. I hate polar bears. I hate any animal that prevents me from drilling for more oil (which is why I also have a proposal writ-

ten up about America's War on the Animal Kingdom). A Toyota Prius? Please. You're not really a man if you drive a Prius. You gotta drive something like a Ford F-150, or some other obnoxiously huge vehicle (the more greenhouse gases the better, baby!). John Kerry? Swiftboat him. Barack Obama? He has a funny name; why on earth would anyone listen to him? George Dubya? Man, I sure do wanna have a beer with that guy. Ten beers. No, make that 20 beers. What does conservative mean again?

I hope, by this point, you're reading this column and laughing (or cursing) at its utterly ridiculous nature. However, the irony behind it all is that this column is reflective of the rhetoric you receive these days whenever a political conversation begins. No one discusses issues, or problems, or solutions. If anything, people love analyzing what the other side does incorrectly and take delight in criticizing and rehashing exactly why the other side is incorrect. Once this is done, all the usual stereotypes float to the surface. And once the stereotypes come out, the conversation ends. No solutions, no compromises, no addressing of any major issues.

We're left with labels. Problem-solving degenerates into strategic micro-targeting of people and groups (How can I get this person's vote?). One party's solution becomes the only solution. Disagreement becomes the norm. Obstinacy becomes the status quo.

People refuse to look any deeper than the surface. In a country that prides itself on democratic principles, I find it conspicuously disgusting that no one understands the meaning of the term compromise. If you're a Democrat, you think Republicans are wrong. If you're a Republican, you think Democrats are wrong. No one chooses to remain truly independent (which amounts to much more than registering as unaffiliated with any party). No one disagrees on the basis of issues anymore; people disagree on the basis of party. You make an assumption of another's character and ideals based on that individual's party affiliation, and you go from there.

Perhaps I'm oversimplifying the issue, but it would only make sense to me if a presidential candidate — well aware of the fact that he or she must govern some 300 million people — would choose some Democratic and some Republican views. After all, last time I checked, the United States wasn't *Animal Farm*; in a country which claims to respect everyone's point of view, it simply isn't possible to think that some opinions are "more equal" than others, right?

Until then, I'm not convinced. So on the surface, at least, I'm remaining neutral. I am who I am, and because I don't want to be thought of as a vote to be won or a person to ridicule, I'm not telling you who I'm voting for.

Andrew Zaleski is a sophomore English major. His column appears weekly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at ajzaleski@loyola.edu.

Want to "bark back?"

Submit a Letter to the Editor

Letters should be e-mailed to greyhound@loyola.edu with 'Letter' in the subject line. The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon. Please keep letters shorter than 400 words.

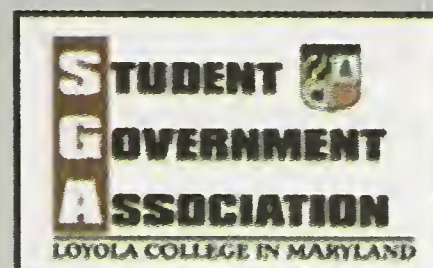
"Speaking Out"

We provide the topic, you provide the words. If you'd like to speak out about the topic of the week, e-mail an article to ajzaleski@loyola.edu with "Speaking Out" in the subject line. The deadline for all articles is Thursday afternoon. Please keep articles between 600 and 750 words.

**Our first topic:
Diversity on Loyola's Campus**

Initium Week 2008

One Loyola, One Week



FRIDAY, Sept. 5 Harbor Day bus service downtown

Brought to you by
The Student Government Association
 in collaboration with
CCSJ
 Campus Ministry
 Asian Cultural Alliance
 WLOY / WLOY TV
 Events Services
 Loyola Burger Club

SATURDAY, Sept. 6

- Celebrate Baltimore on the Quad from 12-4pm

SUNDAY, Sept. 7

- Mass of the Holy Spirit at 1:30 pm in the Memorial Chapel with a BBQ to follow

MONDAY, Sept. 8

- SGA Meet and Greet from 12-2 pm in Boulder Atrium
- Kick-Off Town Hall Meeting at 4:30 in McManus

TUESDAY, Sept. 9

- Student Activities Fair from 4-7 pm on the Quad

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10

- Community Service Fair from 12-2:30 on the Quad
- Crab Feast from 5:30-8:30 on the Quad

THURSDAY, Sept. 11

- Memorial Vigil at 7:30 on the Quad

FRIDAY, Sept. 12

- Class Events
- Get Out The Vote Event
- 5-7 on the Quad

SATURDAY, Sept. 13

- WLOY TV Volleyball Tournament/DJ Competition at 1 pm in Gardens Volleyball Pit
- Comedian John Oliver at 7 pm in Reitz

SUNDAY, Sept. 14

- ACA Autumn Moon Festival from 6-9 pm on the Quad

The Greyhound talks to chart-topping rockers Trapt

BY LAILA HANSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When I called platinum-selling artists Trapt on the last day of their stint on the newly formed Crüe Fest, I was surprised when Tommy Lee, drummer of '80s metal band Mötley Crüe and partial originator of the fest, answered the phone.

"Hey there, who am I talking to?" I asked, not given specific band member availability by Trapt's publicist.

"This is Tommy Lee!" said a slightly inebriated sounding voice.

"Really? What's up?" I asked, worried that there might be a mistake. As it turns out, the only mistake was my naivete.

"Ahh, I'm just messing," said a playful Aaron "Monty" Montgomery after I genuinely believed him. "This is Monty from Trapt, actually." Understandably, though, given the rock star lifestyle, Monty was not far off base.

While gearing up for the release of their third studio album, *Only Through The Pain* (which came out on August 5), Trapt joined a line-up of A-level bands on Crüe Fest, a new summer rock festival starring, well, Mötley Crüe.

"We're just chilling on this tour," says Montgomery in what we hope is a positive light. "They're great people, and everybody out here is doing an awesome job." Artists such as Buckcherry, Sixx A.M. and Papa Roach joined the ranks of Trapt and Mötley Crüe for the tour, making it rank along the lines of Ozzfest.

"They're trying to brand it like an Ozzfest or a Warped Tour. It's sort of a rock tour, versus, like, a festival, where there's [main] stages and side stages [and] where everybody's grody and sweaty by the end

of the show," says Montgomery. "It's sort of nice though, nice [to have] air conditioning and stuff. It's cool to do those festivals [too, though], we just did a lot of those in June before Crüe Fest."

After wrapping up Crüe Fest last week, Trapt embarked on a headlining club tour in support of *Only Through The Pain* that

Home With You Tonight?" is a declarative, painful song that follows the storyline of a cheating girlfriend and the guy with a broken heart who ultimately sees her lonely fate.

"We're just working this [single] right now and it seems to be catching on a little bit more every week," says Montgomery.

Although they're still aiming toward

instrumentals.

The power ballad "Wasteland" includes a catchy chorus with a darker edge—the lyrics seem to talk about overcoming the bad in life to achieve success. As it turns out, the entire album is geared towards that idea—but not purposely.

"It kind of ended up turning into [a centered focus]. It's not like it was a theme album, but all the lyrics are a picture of the dynamics of life, the duality between pleasure and pain. And it's just doing that stuff in life, and being able to tell a story," contemplates Montgomery. "It's not a concept record, you know what I mean? But we made it around a special idea."

When I jokingly asked if Trapt all sat down together pow wow style to write the instrumental aspect of the music, Montgomery adamantly responded with an excited tone.

"Oh yeah! Hell yeah," he said. "For sure, you know? If there's a song that Chris [Brown, vocalist] feels is incomplete, we jam it out, we tweak it up, and we rewrite parts, or rearrange parts." As for the lyrical aspect, Brown remains in charge. "Chris writes all the lyrics, we all have input on it, we can say our piece on it, but nobody else is actually writing the lyrics."

After the staggering success of their first album, Trapt fell short with their sophomore effort, *Someone In Control*. Although it had some commercial success with "Stand Up," "Waiting" and "Disconnected (Out Of Touch)," the album did not quite reach the same level as Trapt.

Hopefully, Trapt will continue their upward climb with other songs on this new album like the urging "Ready When You Are" the accusing metal ballad "Contagious" and the teary, personified "Black Rose."

Their untitled fall tour featuring rotating supporting acts kicked off late last week and will run until the end of the month. Plans afterward are "just to keep promoting the album."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCTCAMPUS

Trapt, the platinum-selling rock band, released their third studio album entitled *Only Through the Pain* this past August. The band was among many popular acts, including Buckcherry, Sixx A.M. and Papa Roach, in the Crüe Fest tour which is comparable to the likes of Ozzfest or the Warped Tour.

will run until the end of the month. The new album pulls elements from the band's most successful effort to date, their self-titled 2001 debut. Part of the reason is the recruitment of the producer they used on that album, Garth Richardson, who helped the band form such hits like "Headstrong" and "Echo."

We used him on the first record, and we wanted to bring him back and work with him again on this record," says Montgomery. "So it's cool because we're re-teaming. It's a great experience."

The album's first single, "Who's Going

promoting "Who's Going Home With You Tonight," other songs on the album show promise and evolution. One track brings in influences from a favorite idol of the band, reggae-rock act Sublime.

"My favorite track is probably 'Forget about the Rain.' It's a new sound for us, a different sound for us, but we all enjoy bands like Sublime, so you have a little influence of that on that particular track," notes Montgomery. With twangy guitars and a relaxed sound, it's certainly different from their regular raspy vocals and rough

Jah Works takes the stage for Loyola's "Rock the Vote"

continued from page 3

Studios. A studio they built on their own in 2005. They also do their own mixing and production work on all of their songs since the beginning of Riddim House.

On the song "Last Night", one of the tracks off of "One for you", you can clearly hear their blend of Bob Marley-styled island riffs along with modern day hip-hop overtones. In each of their songs an audible fusion of such classic-raggae as well as sounds of the present floods your ears with a sense of chilled lyrics and strong beats. It's a great sound that is perfect for a Friday afternoon as well as the armed forces that have enjoyed the band's musical styling's for several years now.

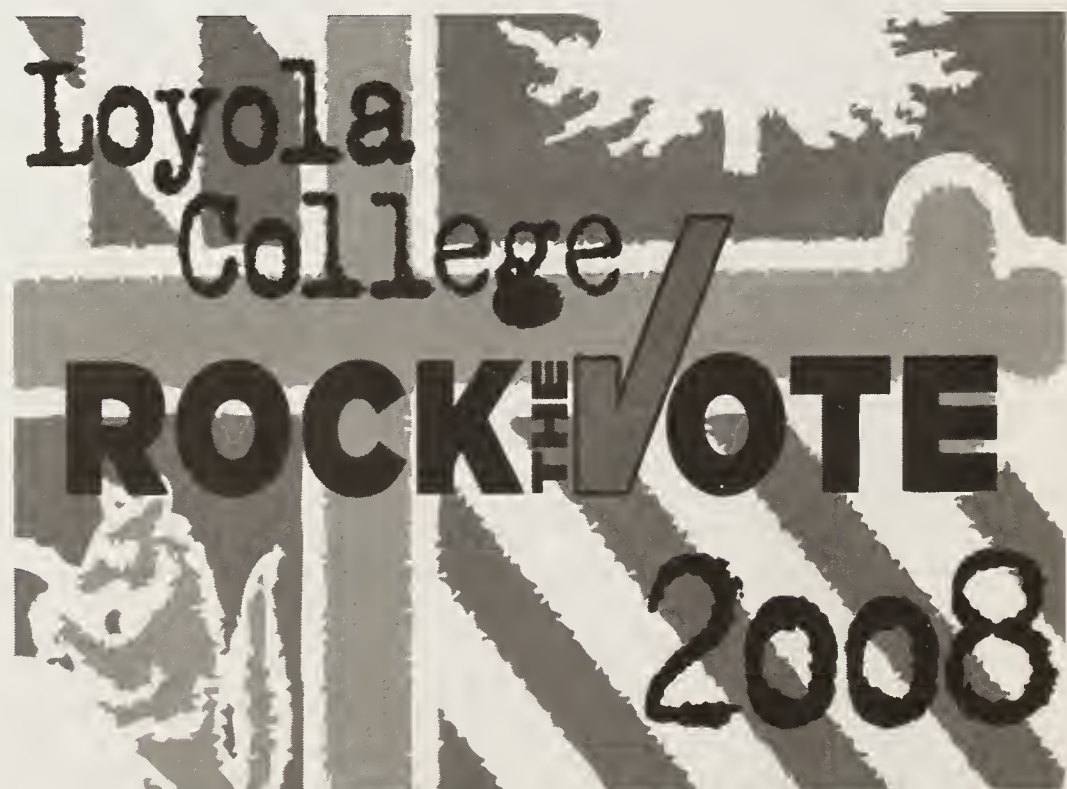
The band is proud of their involvement in Armed Forces Entertainment (AFE). They have been a part of this great initiative since 2002 and have traveled about in several

Middle Eastern countries including Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, The United Arab Emirates and Bahrain among others during their three Armed Services. One of those tours was as recent as February 2007.

"We've been fortunate enough to do three tours", says Kevin. "We have had the chance to break bread and play music for those guys and to get a taste of different cultures. We saw places we would have never dreamed of visiting."

When politics were discussed, it was made evident that the band collectively disagrees with policies of George Bush and is more than welcoming the end of his eight years in office. Despite that fact, they believe in the troops and are proud to share their music with the soldiers.

Kevin adds, "We are against the wars, but we are for the troops. It's a job for them and a way to put food on the table."



DANIEL CORRIGAN/GREYHOUND

The Loyola College voting initiative has already garnered great support on campus, with the Jah Works performance expected to push even more students to register.

Local band Brighter Shades add to the pop-rock landscape

BY MEGHAN HOLE
STAFF WRITER

This week's MySpace band of the week is a three-man band that goes by the name of Brighter Shades. My friend Dan Ciarrocchi suggested that I check this band out and see if I would deem them worthy of my column.

Indeed I did.

The first thing that I noticed on their MySpace was that they're said to come from Finksburg, Maryland. I also found that the three guys in the band are 20-year-old Trevor Simpson, 21-year-old Matt Galler and 20-year-old Drew Cohen. Drew was the member of the band that I was in contact with. As displayed on their MySpace and as Drew told me, Trevor plays the guitar, does the vocals and sometimes plays the drums. Matt (Drew tended to call him "Gal") is the usual drummer and also does vocals and keyboards. Drew is the one who does the backup vocals while also playing the bass or trumpet.

Drew, Trevor and Gal were previously in a band that called themselves Gatsby Gets The Green Light. "After we parted with our singer, we totally started over," said Drew.

Thus began the triad of Brighter Shades.

I wondered where the name of the band came from, and I asked Drew. "It's not really from anything," he said. "It's the kind of thing that you could derive a couple different meanings from if you're looking for one. At some point the meaning behind a band name ceases to be important. I always kind of liked that sort-of-open-to-interpretation aspect of things. It's like when you listen to a song and you think it means one thing, and that's cool. Then you delve deeper into it, and all of a sudden this song has taken on a completely different meaning or you find a totally new

relevance for it in your life."

A little bit later Drew surprised me and asked me what I thought it meant. I told him that I felt that because they're a new band, that it meant a new start.

"It could be," said Drew. "Brighter implies that there's a duller somewhere. That duller could be the old band and the

about our name," he added. "Just saying the option is there."

Brighter Shades started making music in the beginning of 2008, and Drew likes the new sound better. "Starting over has been a new lease in our writing. Over the years our musical tastes have changed drastically, and we're no longer making the music we



PHOTO COURTESY OF NATALIE AJA

Brighter Shade, a pop-rock outfit from Finksburg, Maryland, are pictured above as this issue's MySpace band of the week. The trio started to make music together earlier this year. Currently they are focused on recording their music, but they still take the time to sneak in a few live performances.

new band is brighter. You could [also] take it from another perspective and take it to mean the grass is greener on the other side. That being the Brighter Shade. I mean, it's really open to interpretation in that sense. Everyone perceives everything differently anyways, why not give someone's mind a playground to wander in?"

"Not that anyone is stopping to think

were making a year ago. We decided from the beginning that we wanted to shake things."

Inspiration for them comes in many different ways. "Well, for me personally, inspiration comes from just analyzing everything. I have a terrible habit of overanalyzing. When Trevor was writing, he would head out to this spot near a

reservoir that he's gone to his whole life."

Drew thinks that their music should be labeled under the pop genre but doesn't at the same time. "Pop-rock would probably be the closest, I guess. Sometimes I just like to say pop, but the term gets a bad rep from the boy band generation."

Currently, the guys have no albums out, but their music is on MySpace. Though they have no single out, they do work on the technical parts of music themselves. Trevor has his own recording studio, called Right Right Recording. This area is also they guys' practice space. "When we record, we're all very active in shaping the songs," said Drew.

Apparently, Trevor recorded and produced everything that the band You, Me, And Everyone We Know has done. "He's really found his gift," said Drew.

Although they're working on recording music, they also add time into their schedule to do shows. Even so, they'd rather put emphasis onto the music right now. "It's not to say that we don't play shows; it's that we want to do it right and make sure that the songs we put out are the best that they can be."

During my time talking to Drew, he friended me on MySpace. "I'll spare you the 'thanks for the add' hooplah. I hate that. I try to make it less weird, and engage a conversation. It's just like, the same regurgitated bullshit that every band says thanks for the add. I've played the people as numbers game a while ago, and personally I'd rather have 100 real fans than 1,000 fans that are indifferent."

Well said Drew. Well said.

Check out Brighter Shades' music at <http://www.myspace.com/brightershades>. Also watch their videos on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/brightershades>.

Have a band that you want featured in the Greyhound? Email me at mehole@loyola.edu or contact me via Facebook or MySpace.

Hampden section of Baltimore offers great food, culture

BY LAUREN KIMMICH
STAFF WRITER

Before returning to Loyola for my final year, I made a promise to myself to explore some of the parts of Baltimore that I have never seen before, including restaurants, museums, cafes, and other places to hang out around the city.

There are so many neighborhoods (and weekly events) around Baltimore that are typically unfrequented by Loyola students, and honestly, I feel that many of us, including myself, are missing out on all that this city has to offer.

So beginning this weekend, I have decided to change that. After all, this is my last year in Charm City.

So this Saturday, I gathered a few of my friends and asked them if they would accompany me on a trip to Hampden, which is just a few minutes down the street from Loyola's campus but feels a world away, to find some places to eat.

This unique part of town, which is home to a wide array of eclectic cafes, restaurants, vintage shops and boutiques, is certainly a

hidden treasure, at least for the average Loyola student.

Its close proximity to campus makes it a prime place to stop by on the weekend for a dinner and vintage shopping or even a cup of coffee during the week. My friends and I strolled the streets as the sun set and checked out a few of the places that students might want to visit during the course of the year.

First, we passed by Angelo's Pizza, which is famous for its custom made fresh slices for students on a budget. According to my friend who is a native of Baltimore, this place will create any pie to suit your tastes, and they don't skimp on size.

Some other more casual places include Soup's On at Rosie's Cookies, which features delicious soups, American cuisine and, of course, fresh cookies. Also, David's Restaurant & Deli is a great place for affordable, casual and traditional American dining.

For a deliciously spicy Mexican-style meal, head to Holy Frijoles. If you're looking for a relaxing place to grab a cup of coffee that is a bit more off the beaten path than the local Evergreen Cafe, The Common Ground is your place. It features



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CITY DATA

Classic Baltimore rowhomes line the streets in the Hampden neighborhood. Just mere minutes from campus, the area has some of the best restaurants in town.

sandwiches, pastries, bagels and fresh ground coffee all made on the premises.

We also peeked into Cafe Hon (www.cafehon.com), which appears to be one of the most unique and famous restaurants in

all of Baltimore.

This 50s restaurant offers a wide selection of hometown food, including burgers,

continued on page 17

Changes in store for returning shows

By MAUREEN RYAN
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Several freshman shows from last season are being remodeled and relaunched this fall, and some long-serving veterans are getting a tuneup as well.

Here's a rundown of the changes that will be made to notable veteran shows and to members of last year's freshman class:

"Chuck" (returns Sept. 29 on NBC): One of my main quibbles with this otherwise charmingly goofy adventure show was that I couldn't see a way around this problem:

What if the spy secrets that had been accidentally downloaded into the hapless Chuck Bartowski's brain became outdated? That issue will be addressed head-on, as it were, in Season 2, creator Josh Schwartz said in July at the Television Critic Association's press tour.

"We actually play with this going right into the first episode this season ... this idea of when the government rebuilds the 1/8espionage-related3/8 Intersect computer, Chuck will become expendable and it will be left to Casey, Adam Baldwin's 1/8secret agent3/8 character, to 'disappear' him, as they say in the NSA."

That arc will play out all season, as will a romantic story line featuring the charmingly nerdy Chuck and his CIA handler, Sarah Walker (Yvonne Strahovski).

"CSI" (returns Oct. 9 on CBS): In the ninth episode of the season, Laurence Fishburne will make his first appearance. Fishburne is the new lead on the show, replacing William Petersen, who's leaving after episode 10. Fishburne will play a criminologist who is consulted by the "CSI" techs and eventually joins their team.

The new character, who is as yet unnamed, thinks he may have criminal tendencies himself. He is "trying to use the world of solving murders and violent killers to understand his own soul," executive producer Naren Shankar said in a July interview.

"Desperate Housewives" (returns Sept. 28 on ABC): The show's fourth-season finale ended with a jump five years into the future, a move that creator Marc Cherry said was driven by the show's overly Byzantine plots.

Soap-opera entanglements tend "to build up and ... I wanted to get back to where we were that very first season, where it's just the problems of some ordinary women and they were small and relatable," Cherry said in July at a TCA panel.

"Dexter" (returns Sept. 28 on Showtime): Jimmy Smits joins the addictive drama as Miami district attorney Miguel Prado. "He and Dexter set something in motion neither can pull back," executive producer Clyde Phillips said at a July Comic-Con panel. "It's a pretty loaded friendship," Michael C. Hall,

who plays Dexter, added.

"Dirty Sexy Money" (returns Oct. 1 on ABC): More dirt, more sex, more money. That's what the show's cast and producers promised at a July TCA panel.

"While I enjoy the ambivalence of, 'What world am I in and how can I maintain my integrity?' I think that we need to see Nick give into some more temptation," said Peter Krause, who plays Nick George, an attorney for New York's super-wealthy Darling clan. Lucy Liu also joins the cast as a crafty woman who works her way into the Darlings' inner circle.

"Eli Stone" (returns Oct. 14 on ABC): Last season, lawyer Eli Stone (Jonny Lee Miller), was having mysterious visions, but he didn't know if they were the result of an aneurysm or the consequence of being a prophet.

This season, "The first episode addresses head-on the big questions at the end of last year: Is Eli alive or dead? Is the aneurysm in or out? Is he having visions or not? You're going to get answers to all those questions. ...

The visions in the premiere are completely unlike any of the visions that we had last year _ even the musical numbers are completely different and it sets the tone of 'expect the unexpected,' " executive producer Marc Guggenheim said in a July interview.

Finally, the show has had a couple of casting coups: Katie Holmes guest stars in the second episode of the season _ she'll play an attorney _ and Sigourney Weaver guest stars as a therapist treating Eli.

"Heroes" (returns Sept. 22 on NBC): Reeling from a poorly received second season, which was shortened by the writers strike, "Heroes" creator Tim Kring attempted to make amends by screening the first episode of Season 3 at July's Comic-Con.

To read my long (and spoilery) review of the season premiere, go here: featuresblogs.chicagotribune.com/entertainment_tv/heroes/index.html. The short (and non-spoilery) version: The episode is a reasonable re-introduction to where the show left off; Hiro and Ando meet a speedy new character, and Sylar seems suitably creepy again.

"Life" (returns Sept. 29 on NBC): Donal Logue ("Grounded for Life") has joined the cast as Capt. Brian Tidwell, Detective Charlie Crews' new boss. Tidwell brings a "brash, no-nonsense, New York sensibility into a department that is very much Los Angeles," executive producer Rand Ravich told critics at TCA in July. As for the conspiracy Crews was investigating _ he was unjustly imprisoned for murders he didn't commit _ Ravich says that will be part of the new season.

Last season, "we found the guy who did the actual killing, but that will just be the tip of the iceberg. The people who put (the killer) into play, the larger forces at work, are still out there," Ravich said. A

programming note: "Life" airs twice a week when it returns, on Mondays and Fridays _ but only for two weeks. Those dates are Sept. 29, Oct. 3, Oct. 6 and Oct. 10. Then the show airs only on Fridays.

"Private Practice" (returns Oct. 1 on ABC): Creator Shonda Rhimes told critics at TCA that the show, a spinoff of "Grey's Anatomy" that centers on Dr. Addison Montgomery (Kate Walsh), would begin to focus more on medical issues and ethical dilemmas.

"There is surgery in it, because Addison is a surgeon, and she gets back to doing that," ABC president Stephen McPherson said at a separate TCA session he was in favor of those changes. "I think when it just became kind of a soap opera about those people's lives, there was a lot of talking, a lot of time in the coffee room taking about the angst, that's not that show," he said.

"Pushing Daisies" (returns Oct. 1 on ABC): ABC wanted this fanciful fantasy to be more grounded in its second season, while creator Bryan Fuller didn't want to change "the fundamental DNA of the show" too much, Fuller told USA Today. To address production woes, which had the show running behind schedule and over budget, the number of scenes per episode have been trimmed, but Fuller told USA Today that the show's blend

of whimsy and crime-solving remains intact.

"Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles" (returns Sept. 8 on Fox): Executive producer John Wirth said at a TCA panel that the show would be less serialized this year. "We backed off that a little bit this year," John Wirth said.

Executive producer Josh Friedman agreed: "Sometimes the show got overly complicated, and ... I think that maybe we lost some people."

Here's a quick list of scripted shows that have moved to new nights:

"Boston Legal" (returns Sept. 22 on ABC for its final season) now airs on Mondays.

"Without a Trace" (returns Sept. 23 on CBS) now airs on Tuesdays.

"The New Adventures of Old Christine" (returns Sept. 24 on CBS) now airs on Wednesdays.

"Lipstick Jungle" (returns Sept. 24 on NBC) now airs on Wednesdays.

"Bones" (returns Wednesday with a 2-hour episode on Fox) now airs on Wednesdays.

"The Unit" (returns Sept. 28 on CBS) now airs on Sundays.

"24" will return on Mondays on Fox, but not until January.





Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 9th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Seating Limited. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated PG-13 for mature thematic material including teen drinking, sexuality, language and crude behavior.

IN THEATERS OCTOBER 3

Designers seek to help charities with their latest fashions

BY LANA RUSSO
STAFF WRITER

It's evident at Loyola that our students have a solid dedication to creating ways to serve those less fortunate and make our community a better place. In a recent explosion of altruism, the world of fashion has taken a turn for the better, and in-demand designers famous throughout all parts of the planet are creating enviable garments and accessories that have stand-out style and help to raise money for those in need.

At Loyola, style correlated with a charitable cause is an ideal combination, so here are a few of the chicest fashion items I've discovered that are both fabulous and philanthropic.

Celebrity fashion icons have recently been sporting a stylish Signorelli tank top that helps to raise money for the Children's Health Fund. CHF is dedicated to making health care accessible to underserved children all over the nation and with the implementation of ground-breaking medical programs are reaching their goals with astounding success.

The Signorelli Children's Health Fund Tank is retailed at popular Los Angeles shopping mecca Kitson, but it's also readily available to purchase online at www.ShopKitson.com. Perfect to pair with a structured blazer for the fall season a la Nicole Richie, the top costs \$65 with \$5 from each purchase being directly donated to children in need of medical attention native to underdeveloped regions throughout the United States.

This trendy tank is offered in both black and navy blue, and it's composed of 100% natural cotton. So it's something to consider wearing when you're in the mood to go to

class looking comfortably chic.

Similar to the Children's Health Fund, The United Nations World Food Programme has begun its own charitable fashion movement with its creation of the effortlessly fabulous FEED bag. Designed by Honorary United Nations Spokesperson Lauren Bush, this tote is ideal if you're looking for something unexpected you can use throughout the entire fall season to lug your many heavy textbooks around campus.

The UNWFP along with Bush are triumphing in their battle against world hunger because one purchase of a FEED bag provides a full school year of free meals to an underprivileged child living in a variety of possible places throughout the world. Those positively affected by this cause are given the chance to heavily concentrate on furthering their education in hopes of bettering their overall quality of life.

The FEED bag is an incredible purchase, not only because it's making a vast charitable impact, but because it's durable, versatile, reversible and only costs \$95. This bag makes it extremely simple to make even a small difference, and it's in stock and available exclusively at www.amazon.com.

The final charitable fashion item on the list (and my personal favorite) is the highly sought-after Cartier LOVECHARITY Bracelet. Sold exclusively at Cartier boutiques nationwide, the purchase of this striking accessory gives you the option to choose between eight major charities to donate to from all over the world.

The bracelet is composed of a detailed yellow or white gold "love" charm that easily attaches to the wrist on a contrasting ly colored silk cord. The toned-down simplicity of the cord unexpectedly accents the classic sophistication of the charm, which makes this accessory something you can easily transition from day to night.

Each individual colored silk cord corresponds with an exceptional charity sponsored by a well-known celebrity. Cords are available in eight different colors ranging from navy blue, brown, copper and light green, to gold, lavender, lilac and bright yellow.

The navy blue cord represents Eva Mendes and The Art of Elysium charity, which is an organization dedicated to influencing famous actors and musicians to spend time with children talented in the arts who are battling serious illness. The brown cord represents Faith Hill and Tim McGraw and The Neighbor's Keeper Foundation, which is an organization dedicated to neighbors helping neighbors to strengthen community bonds and raise community standards. The copper cord represents Dijimon Hounsou and the SOS Children's Villages, a charity dedicated to fighting for children's rights and building positive family environments for them to grow up in throughout various African regions. The light green chord represents Rhianna and her self-created Believe Foundation dedicated to providing financial and emotional support for terminally ill youth.

The list goes on with five more cords connected to five more charities represented by five more celebrities ranging from Usher to Rachel Weisz. The Cartier LOVECHARITY Bracelet currently costs slightly under \$475 with \$100 from each purchase donated to the charity corresponding with whichever color cord you choose.

Unfortunately, the bracelet is not available for purchase online, but Cartier houses boutiques in both New York City and Los Angeles so that bracelets can easily be shipped to wherever you happen to call home. For more information on this coveted item, you can reach their North American customer service department at 1-800-227-8437.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WHOLE FOODS MARKET MEDIA

The durable FEED bag, (which retails for \$95 at www.amazon.com), gives underprivileged children a full school year of free meals. The bag is a part of the UNWRP fight against world hunger.

It's time to take advantage of your chance to be a fashion maven for a good cause because it doesn't get much better than helping someone out by buying something chic. This perfect combination of fashion for charity is a concept that will never go out of style.

Check back next week for another fashion fix

Golden West and Cafe Hon are great eats in Hampden

continued from page 15



PHOTO COURTESY OF PICASAWEB

The outside of Hampden favorite, Cafe Hon, is pictured above with its signature 1950s flair. Among the early bird specials, which are served between 4 and 6 p.m., are crab cake sandwiches and meatloaf. The prices in the popular restaurant range from \$6 to approximately \$15.

sandwiches, crab dishes, and soup.

The prices range anywhere from \$6 to about \$15, so some of the dishes can be a bit pricy, but the early bird specials, which include a crab cake sandwich and meatloaf among many other things, are served from 4-6 p.m. and are a bit less.

The restaurant is decorated in 50s decor, and cheesy but fun 50s toys can be bought in the front, giving it additional flair.

After taking a peek into these numerous places, we decided on dinner at Golden West Cafe (www.goldenwestcafe.com), which has an enjoyable, relaxed atmosphere in addition to cheap prices.

Chinese paper lamps hang from the ceiling. The walls are painted mellow colors, and various decorations, including large plants and portraits, are scattered throughout the open, giving it a cozy indie feel.

The menus, which are made from vintage record covers, contain a variety of eclectic food, including southwest, asian and breakfast dishes.

I tried the Huevos Quesadilla (\$12), which is a bold mix of cilantro, corn cakes, topped with fried eggs, beans, chile sauce,

feta and salsa, with a fried banana and flour tortilla. My friends decided to try the breakfast dishes.

The others ordered the Lisa Marie pancakes, which are made with homemade peanut butter and bacon, sauteed bananas pancakes, which are topped with honey and maple syrup, as well as french toast with topped with warm apples and stuffed cream cheese (all about \$5-\$10).

The casual, funky, vintage atmosphere of this place reminds me of the Evergreen Cafe, except much larger and more fun. I highly recommend this place to anyone seeking a night out on the town with friends.

After my visit to Hampden, I felt the urge to return as soon as possible. It is the type of place that is relieving after repeated visits to the Inner Harbor and Fells Point.

It is a cozy part of town where you can feel as though you are in another era by simply strolling down its wide, tree-lined streets. Events such as HampdenFest (coming up Sept 13) and Miracle on 34th Street at Christmastime are also worth checking out. I advise anyone who hasn't been there to check it out. It's so convenient!

Aries (March 21-April 20) Before mid-week key officials may reverse established policies or announce sudden improvements. Areas affected are time schedules, payment methods and daily procedures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This week family members may press for private social or romantic information. Over the next few days loved ones will be sensitive to small mood changes. Don't be unnerved: relatives or close friends may need extra time to adjust to emotional events in their own lives.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Older relatives will this week ask for special consideration or social approval. Lifestyle choices and family habits may require discussion.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Financial management is now vital. Loved ones may this week plan large purchases or extended investments. Carefully consider all possibilities and ask for written proposals: complex business or money ideas will eventually prove rewarding.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Practical discussions now work to your advantage. Job expansion, money promises or home renovations may all be accented. Use this time to secure agreements with potential employers or financial partners.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Yesterday's decisions are this week proven accurate. Home ownership, daily budgets or revised family roles will now offer tangible rewards.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Love relationships will require clearly defined roles and new emotional guidelines this week. Some Virgos may soon change their family or romantic lives. Co-habitation, shared expenses or detailed social planning are highlighted.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends or close colleagues will this week require emotional support. If so, expect ongoing family disruptions and vital home decisions to be a prime theme.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Long-term housing contracts will this week provide viable new options. Early this week some Sagittarians will begin an intensive phase of home improvement. Respond quickly to all proposals: property or financial investments will create reliable benefits in the coming months.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Charisma and physical attraction are now a strong influence. Over the next few days expect potential friends or lovers to ask for greater involvement in your personal life.

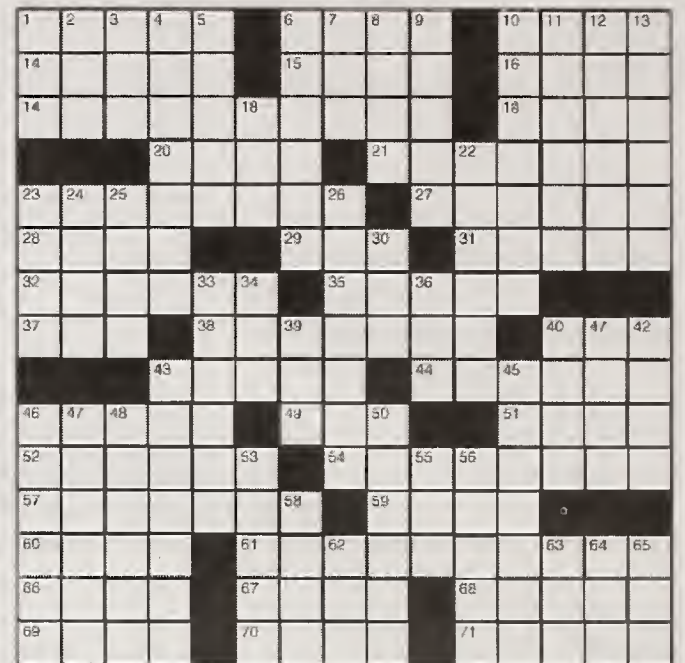
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) First impressions may this week reveal the underlying social motives of new friends or work mates.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Team assignments may now be delayed by misinformation or low attendance. Find creative ways to postpone important duties or request added time from authority figures.

If your birthday is this week...after September expect key officials to issue rare statements of confidence or press for rapid expansion. Delayed permissions, loan applications or legal paperwork may be highlighted

Crossword

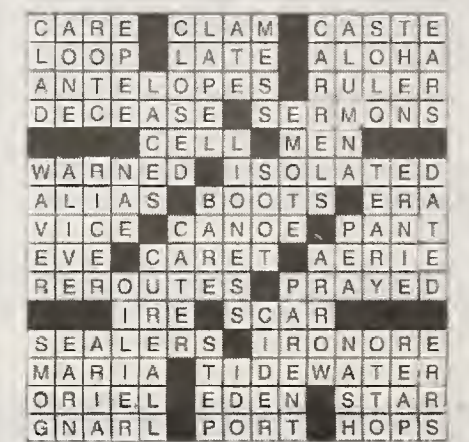
- ACROSS**
- Destines to a grim fate
 - Female fowl
 - Hard and fast rules
 - Dock device
 - Toast topper
 - Moran or Gray
 - Workers' association
 - Retin-A target
 - Dwindle
 - Tell the story
 - Rosy outlook
 - Submit payment
 - Flicka's foot
 - Faucet
 - Shouts derisively
 - Without a doubt
 - Jotted down
 - Peculiar
 - Madly foolish person
 - Double bend
 - Moroccan capital
 - Cultural
 - Pick up the tab
 - Natal starter?
 - Verdi opera
 - Charitable aid
 - Give rise to
 - Resident of Kampala
 - Transmit
 - Baby's bed
 - Fitted together neatly
 - Gambling game
 - Send forth
 - Shut
 - Fret and fuss
 - Aegean and Adriatic
 - Uses a keyboard
- DOWN**
- Taboo spray
 - Shell propeller
 - Eggs to Caesar
 - Childbirth assistant
 - Energy form
 - Trustworthy
 - Whitney or Wallach
 - Light gas
 - Whale tracker
 - Well-educated
 - Games mall
 - Cold season
 - Looks of scorn
 - Cycle or valve starter
 - Turn down
 - Buckeye State
 - "On Golden _"
 - One of Taylor's exes
 - Sea cow
 - Kitty
 - Jubilant
 - Entitle
 - Equal score
 - Bert Bobbey's twin
 - Bagnold or Blyton
 - Lateral part
 - Disfigurement
 - Trout type
 - With little difficulty
 - Pickups



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9/9/08

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle



- Wish undone
- Stritch or May
- Beginnings
- Loses brightness
- Obtain
- Make into law
- Alaskan seaport
- By way of
- Cut off, as branches
- Opposite of WNW
- Plaines, IL

THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF FLYBOY

EPISODE TWO:
LIP TWICE, AND AWAY

BY
DAN CORRIGAN
AND PAUL ZAJAC

SPENCER PULASKI, COLLEGE FRESHMAN, ON HIS WAY TO CLASS AFTER A NIGHT OF HEAVY DRINKING AND FUZZY MEMORIES OF HIS LATE-NIGHT ENCOUNTER WITH THE MYSTERIOUS STATUE OF ST. IGNATIUS.

OUCH!

ON HIS WAY ACROSS THE CHARLES STREET BRIDGE, SPENCER'S VOICE CRACKS AS HE SAYS HELLO TO POTENTIAL LOVE INTEREST, DIXIE DURANGO.

HI DIX-IE!

LOVE P. PULASKI

UNFORTUNATELY FOR SPENCER, THE PATH AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY HAS RECENTLY BEEN REPAVED... TO THE DETRIMENT OF TRACTION.

DAMN THOSE NEW BRICKS! HOW MUCH DID WE PAY FOR THOSE!?!?

HOLY LAVA LAMPS! I CAN SORTA FLY! THAT TALKING STATUE REALLY DID GIVE ME SUPERPOWERS! THAT'S \$40,000 OF TUITION WELL SPENT!

NEXT WEEK:
SEVERAL NON-FLYING LOYOLA STUDENTS SUFFER SIMILAR FALLS AND SUSTAIN SEVERE INJURIES.

HEY KIDS! YOU CAN FRIEND SPENCER ON FACEBOOK!!



SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 9, 2008

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

New volleyball coach a 'great fit' for Loyola

By KYLE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

As the women's volleyball team starts their 2008 season, they will have a new head coach. The Greyhounds' director of athletics, Joe Boylan, announced that Scott Pennewill will be the new head coach of the Women's team.

Pennewill boasts an impressive coaching resume, as he has coached in divisions I, II, and III. Pennewill most recently coached at Johns Hopkins, where he recorded a 105-44 record in five seasons.

"We're pleased to have found someone with the passion, experience and commitment to the game of volleyball that Scott possesses," Boylan said. "He has sacrificed a lot to stay in the game. Everyone we talked to about Scott during the hiring process talked about his integrity, his work ethic and his commitment to the student-athletes and the game of volleyball."

Pennewill has also coached at Drexel University, Clarion University, and Millersville University. Pennewill has coached for 16 seasons and has an overall record of 266-239.

"I am absolutely thrilled to be at Loyola," Pennewill said. "I believe that it is a great fit, and I am looking forward to working with a team that is well established. Loyola is a part of the strength of (Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference) MAAC volleyball, and it is going to be a fun season. I would like to thank Joe Boylan for this opportunity."

Pennewill is coming off an especially successful season in 2007, when he led Johns Hopkins to 25 victories. Not only did Johns

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KAT KJENLE/GREYHOUND

Junior Karlee Woodward serves in a match from last season.



KAT KJENLE / GREYHOUND

Junior Jamie Darvill (right) is off to an astounding start to the 2008 season, leading the undefeated Greyhounds with three goals.

So far so perfect for dominating Hounds

By BRIAN HUNGARTER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Every question of complacency seems to be answered as the men's soccer team showed their strength going 2-0 in the Black & Decker Soccer Classic, beating both Fordham and Hartwick 2-0, then extending their winning streak to three with a 2-1 victory at Towson on Sunday.

Jamie Darvill led the Greyhound attack throughout the weekend tournament, tallying three of the four Loyola scores, while junior goalie Milos Kocic recorded two more clean sheets, extending his streak to 16 shutouts in his last 18 games. Darvill was named as the tournament MVP and both players were named MAAC players of the week for their efforts.

Sunday in Towson was a slightly different story for the Hounds, traveling up North Charles Street for their first road contest, as sophomore Phil Bannister opened his account

for the season with the game-tying goal seconds before halftime and game-winning goal in the 88th minute.

The Tigers scored the first goal of the game in the 34th minute, as the ball came loose in the box and found the foot of Liam Maloney, only for the Towson freshman to find the back of the net in what marked his first career goal. Loyola responded through the boot of Bannister, as Darvill collected a long pass before sending in Bannister on a breakaway run, who beat the goalkeeper and slotted home for the equalizer in the 43rd minute.

After conceding nine Tiger shots in the opening half, the Greyhound defense tightened up and allowed only one Towson effort in the final 45, which opened the window for Bannister to notch their third victory of the season. Once again, the goal came off of a long pass, as Charlie Hutton delivered a ball to Eddie Dines, who headed over to Bannister, only for the sophomore

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Emotion is key for college sports outdoing the pros

By MATT KIEBUS
STAFF WRITER

Welcome back to another year of shenanigans and good-hearted foolishness in the Charm City. This is the time of the year when old friends reunite, summer fades, leaves change color, the Mets hopefully don't choke, and most importantly, football season starts.

The return of college football and the NFL help create the man-weekend-paradise. No longer do I have to watch Aaron Heilman and the rest of the Met bullpen implode. Now

I get to watch the Buffalo Bills consistently disappoint me.

Call me old fashioned, but my heart lies on the college gridiron rather than with the corporate NFL. Imagine being at the Big House in Ann Arbor and hearing "Hail to the Victors" while being surrounded by a sea of maize and blue. For one second, think of being a sousaphone player (it looks like a tuba) who grew up in Ohio, and on one glorious Saturday afternoon you are sent out to the middle of the field at the Horseshoe in Columbus in front of 100,000 people with

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Struggles continue amidst flashes of brilliance

By PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

Playing on the road for the third time in as many games, the Loyola women's soccer team found themselves with an early lead again, only to relinquish their advantage en route to their third loss on the season to La Salle on Friday afternoon. Loyola held a 1-0 lead going into halftime before allowing consecutive goals within two minutes near the end of the second half. The loss comes during Day 1 of the Villanova Classic played just outside Philadelphia.

In a contest almost identical to the one against Old Dominion, Loyola controlled the tempo of the game as the Greyhounds outshot the Explorers by a staggering margin of 11-3. "We had moments of absolute brilliance," stated Coach Katherine Vettori. "We were connecting on everything."

Senior Kristina Balfort gave Loyola the lead when she headed in her first goal of the season on a cross from sophomore teammate Lina Staropoli. The second half was a much different tale, though, as the Hounds failed to connect on any of their four scoring chances. "We were outshot 9-4 in the second half, and as a result we did not have many offensive opportunities. We were just not as good in the second half."

La Salle found the equalizer when Dana O'Brien found netting off a pass from Alex Conley. The game-tying goal came at the 78th minute as La Salle junior Melanie Gamble beat keeper Brittany Henderson on the penalty spot, after Loyola was whistled for a foul in the area. Already having a goal by Junior Christina Gomez called back on

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PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Junior goalkeeper Brittany Henderson has been tested frequently in 2008.

Formidable forwards flourishing early in the 2008 season

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to head past the Towson keeper and seal the deal.

Bannister's two goals raise the Loyola strike duo's number to five on the season, an asset head coach Mark Mettrick is very pleased to have on his side.

"It is nice to have two forwards like Phil and Jamie that are threats and can both score goals like Jamie and Phil," Mettrick said. "If a team focuses on one of them, we are confident that the other can score. They are really coming into form and working well together. It is a good partnership."

They were not the only two people Mettrick wished to praise after the Towson fixture on Sunday though, as the ninth-year coach took notice of other members of the Loyola community.

"It was very nice to see the fan club travel up to Towson," Mettrick said. "The players can hear them on the field, we coaches hear their support, and it really gets us going out there. We love our fans."

The Greyhounds secured their sweep in the tournament on Sunday, August 31, with a 2-0 victory over Hartwick, featuring two impressive strikes from Darvill, although it was Hartwick who fired the first scoring

chance of the contest. Hartwick's Michael Cunningham found daylight and blasted towards Kocic's corner, forcing the keeper to make a diving save to keep the game locked at zero. Kocic went on to make three saves in the match recording a shutout.

The story of the game though was the Loyola attack's converting their chances while Kocic stymied Hartwick. The first of Darvill's goals came off an attacking run from midfielder Wade McHugh, who served a cross into Darvill's path for the London native to beat the keeper to his far post in the 41st minute. The final Loyola goal came off a set piece

in the second half, when Hutton delivered a dangerous ball into the area that Phil Bannister received and dropped off for his strike partner Darvill to blast from the edge of the box.

"Jamie has definitely grown this season," head coach Mark Mettrick said. "He has put in a lot of time over the summer; he is fitter, sharper and confident. There is no doubt that his success comes from his hard work. Jamie is showing that he is a strong forward, and he is making the most of his chances"

Loyola put themselves in position to sweep their weekend games with another impressive victory against Fordham in their season

opener on Friday, August 29. Goals from Darvill and Daniel Ankrah led the green and grey to victory.

Ankrah notched the first Greyhound goal of the season with his beautiful angled run from the left flank, set up by a cross-field ball from Dines. Dines played his classmate into space where Ankrah collected, beat his man and fired off his second touch beating the keeper to his near post.

Darvill's first goal of the year came off a set piece from Glenn Leitch, as he one-timed a bouncing ball into the upper 90 from the edge of the area.

The two victories helped vault the Hounds to No. 25 in the College Soccer News Top 30 and No. 26 in the NCSAA/Adidas poll. While the rankings are nice, Mettrick insists upon the team staying within themselves and not getting caught up with outside distractions.

"We can't afford to look at the national rankings," Mettrick said. "It is very nice to cross that plateau into the top 25, but we need to focus on being the best we can be before we worry about the national rankings. Just focus on one game at a time. This team definitely has room to grow--room to get better. As the entire team rounds into form, we should only get better."



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Phil Bannister along with Jamie Darvill have five of the six Loyola goals in 2008.

their weekend games with another impressive victory against Fordham in their season

BREAK INTO SERVICE

COMMUNITY SERVICE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 10TH

ON THE QUAD

NOON - 2:30 PM

(RAINSITE MCGUIRE HALL)

CENTER FOR
COMMUNITY
SERVICE
JUSTICE

CENTER FOR
COMMUNITY
SERVICE
JUSTICE

Tough start to women's season

continued from page 19

a hand ball call, the penalty shot sealed the game for the Explorers.

"We need to learn how to finish out games, especially with the lead," said Coach Vettori. "It's something that we will continue to work on and we will learn. That's our goal. Despite the loss, we in fact made a step closer to getting better while playing with the lead."

After a disappointing loss to the University of Virginia in their opener, the team looked for an early rebound against a tough Old Dominion team. While scoring the first two goals of the game, the Greyhounds could not hold on to secure their first win of the season, losing 3-2 in overtime.

After heavily controlling possession in the first half, the Hounds got

a good look from senior Theresa Ferraina when she handled a nice set-up pass from junior Christina Gomez. Ferraina sure enough found the back of the net after beating the Monarchs' goalie Lauren Tupman, finishing calmly on the breakaway. The score gave Loyola a one goal lead at the 8:58 mark.

Loyola added to the tally when Ferraina found freshmen Julianne Bausch, whose run up from the wing and angle drive from the edge of the area found the bottom left corner. "We played well with our width and we created a lot of offensive opportunities in the first half," said Coach Katherine Vettori.

These two scores served as a strong



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Theresa Ferraina is an integral piece of the Greyhound attack.

wake up call, as Old Dominion collected themselves and fought back to eventually seal the deal. On a corner kick, Henderson saved a shot from the Monarchs' Victoria Johnson, but Shavon Knight was standing in the right place at the right time and put home the rebound. Loyola now found themselves up by just one goal at the 61:06 mark.

The Greyhounds continued to slip as sophomore midfielder Kelly Farrell sent her header just high of the crossbar which would have given the hounds a 3-1 advantage. Instead, ODU's Katie Watson got to a loose ball near midfield, beat her defender and sent a rocket that hit just inside the right post to tie the contest.

In overtime, Henderson's strong play in the net along with senior Captain Sarra Moller's tenacious defense preserved the tie for the early part of the extra period. However, ODU was able to make a run down the field and cross the ball to Knight who put away the game with a one-touch strike into Henderson's goal.

"We struggled at the end of the game. We were very tired both mentally and physically and stopped doing the things that we did well in the first half," stated Coach Vettori. "We panicked and as a result we gave the ball away. Old Dominion is a very talented team."

In their tournament finale on Sunday against San Diego State, Ferraina scored in the first minute of play, but the Hounds would concede two quick goals. Loyola responded with two strikes of their own from Rachel Shuck and Kelly Farrell but ultimately walked away with a 3-3 draw.

Young cross country runners show signs of promising future

BY DAVE LOMONICO
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

In their first meet of the season, the Loyola cross country team stocked its lineup with underclassmen in the Baltimore Metro Invitational at Towson, but the results resembled those of a veteran squad. The men, led by four freshmen and one sophomore, placed second in the six-team race behind Johns Hopkins. The women, who ran four underclassmen, along with their senior captain, Kaitlin Beckert, finished fourth.

"This really looks good for the coming years," coach Rick Woods said. "We rested our top runners because we wanted to see what our younger runners could do. And the freshman class just did an amazing job."

On the men's side, freshman Jonathan Verrengia led the Greyhound runners and finished sixth overall in 16:24, one of his personal best times.

"He's going to be a very good runner for us for the next four years," Woods said.

Sophomore Kieran Dowling and freshman Matt Hassett finished seventh and eighth overall, three seconds behind Verrengia. "Dowling ran the 800 in high school, and it took him a year to adjust to the rigors of cross country," said Woods. He did additional training over the summer, and by the end of this year, the team expects Dowling to be one of the top Greyhound runners.

Freshmen Charlie Donnelly and Louis Manna rounded out the Loyola runners with 15th and 20th place finishes, respectively.

"These guys did great for their first meet of



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

The cross country teams looked strong at Towson.

the season," Woods said. "That was solid for a young team to compete at that level."

The women placed fourth, but Woods was still pleasantly surprised, especially with the lead runner, sophomore Amanda Bossi, who put in a personal best of 19:32 and finished 12th overall.

"Bossi showed amazing improvement," Woods said. "She was OK last year, but wasn't a real threat. But she worked hard, and it showed in this race."

Freshman Stephanie Gibney (26th overall) finished next for Loyola, followed by freshman Brittney Gibbons and sophomore Alyssa Doyle, who both tied for 27th. Woods was impressed by Doyle's fluid running and predicts even better results to come. Beckert, the lone senior, finished fifth, but the Hounds were just happy to see her running after injuries kept her out for two years.

"For a while we didn't know if she'd run. She came back last year, did OK and now she looks like she's ready to storm back," Woods said. "I'm so proud of her that she's come back."

'Wake up, eat, practice, eat, nap, practice, eat and bedtime'

BY AMANDA PICCIRILLI
STAFF WRITER

Well hello, Loyola College! I can't tell you how nice it is to see everyone back on the Evergreen campus, considering that I and the rest of my teammates on the Loyola women's soccer team have been here in Baltimore since August 6, where we've seen students from the men's soccer and women's volleyball teams and a few from summer school.

So I'm sure many of you are wondering who I am and what this column is all about. For starters, my name is Amanda Piccirilli, and I'm a senior staff writer for the sports section in *The Greyhound*. Being a member of the women's soccer team, I have a pretty hectic traveling schedule which doesn't allow me to cover a fall sports team like I do in the winter and spring seasons. So this year, the sports editors pitched me an idea, asking me to create a column covering the 'behind-the-scenes look' on our Loyola women's soccer team.

Now, I know each week some of you

read *The Greyhound*, skimming whether we won or lost our most recent matches, but no one really knows what goes on during the practices or even in the locker room. So for the next nine weeks you're all stuck with me, reading what happens off the field.

All right, here goes nothing.

Like I said before, we've been back on campus since August 6 to start preseason. Our first day consisted entirely of meetings and paperwork. I think I signed over 20 forms, including NCAA releases for random drug testing and also ones stating that some booster didn't pay me or give me free clothes this summer just because I'm a LoCo soccer player.

The first day back is always great. I get to see my teammates whom I haven't seen all summer, and we get to meet the new freshmen who will soon learn the ropes. It isn't until later that night, when we're lying in our beds and our bodies feel weightless, that I realize that, starting tomorrow, I will not feel this fresh again until mid-November. The thought of being sore makes me squirm,

awaiting tomorrow when I'll be taking three Advil three times a day to relieve maybe 40 percent of the pain.

As always, the pain arrived shortly after the first day, which consisted of our YBMI 'you better make it' fitness test conducted by Rob Taylor and a full-field 11v11 scrimmage. Two-a-day sessions continued into the next week, where fitness and rough two-hour sessions continued to punish us. Ice baths were a daily ritual for many, and naps were a must for all. Did I mention that I am so sore that I can barely walk and that sitting on the toilet is the most painful feeling ever?

Wake up, eat, practice, eat, nap, practice, eat and bedtime. Welcome to the life of a women's soccer player in preseason at Loyola! And some of you think your summers were so rough while you were lounging on the beaches in mid-August and finding friends to go out later. Give me a break!

The two-plus weeks were hell, but it was all in preparation for the UVA game on August 22, the start of the 2008 season. The

locker room was bumping that day, and the four-hour bus ride was the longest bus ride ever. Luckily, with a little entertainment from the freshman, the hours seemed shorter. Despite the eagerness to play the team that knocked us out of the NCAA tournament last year, we ended up losing that game 4-0. Disappointment was visible on all our faces afterwards, but hey, we lost to the number-six team in the nation. We learn from our losses and move forward with the season.

I hate to say that our team is now 0-2 after losing our second game to Old Dominion 3-2 in overtime, but a positive feeling is still in our locker room. We're motivating each other as much as we can, but we would love to see our school's support as well during our games. Seeing you guys at games really does mean a lot and definitely helps homefield advantage.

Well, I'm outta here. Good luck with the beginning of school, and we'll hopefully see you next weekend as we take on VCU and Indiana.

-Pic

Pennewill and volleyball team searching to find successes of 2007 before MAAC play begins

continued from page 19

Hopkins have a successful regular season, but Pennewill led the team to a second place finish in the postseason ECAC South Conference.

Not only has Pennewill had an impressive collegiate coaching career but has also found success coaching with local club teams. His experience as coach and athletic director of the South Central Pennsylvania Girl's Volleyball Association only adds to his extensive resume.

In 1990, Pennewill helped in founding East Coast Volleyball, Inc. which is a company dedicated to promoting volleyball to youth. With Pennewill's impressive volleyball background, the women's volleyball team is poised for another successful season.

With new coach Pennewill, the Greyhounds opened a busy weekend, as they traveled to Kennesaw, Georgia, where they faced off against Kennesaw State, Butler, and Austin Peay.

The team dropped all three matches over the weekend, with their record falling to 1-6 on the 2008 campaign. In the first match of the weekend, the Greyhounds fell to Kennesaw State 3-1, despite coming back

from a 5-1 deficit to win the first set. The Women lost to Kennesaw State 25-27, 25-20, 26-24, 25-23.

In the first set, the women trailed 16-14 but were able to answer with five straight points, two of which came on kills by junior Nicole Scimeme. Later, with the score tied at 25, the women took the lead with a kill by junior Karlee Woodward, which was assisted by senior Samantha Greenbaum. The Greyhounds won the set on a Kennesaw State hitting error.

The women's momentum carried into the next set, as the Greyhounds took an 8-3 lead, capped off with a kill by sophomore Jordan Sickman. Kennesaw State answered with a run of their own and took the lead 13-10. The Greyhounds were not able to retake the lead, however, and dropped the second set.

Kennesaw State continued with a convincing win in the third set, in which the Greyhounds trailed for all but four points.

The fourth set was more closely contested as the Greyhounds were able to even the score at 11-11 with a Scimeme ace. On the following point, the tandem of Sickman and senior Rachel Schillinger blocked Kennesaw State's attack, giving the Greyhounds a 12-11

lead.

This lead was soon relinquished however as Kennesaw State took a 17-14 lead. The two teams battled back in forth, but eventually Kennesaw State took the match.

The second match of the tournament had Loyola pitted against the Butler Bulldogs. Despite winning the second set, the Greyhounds fell to Butler 25-13, 20-25, 25-23, 25-9.

Butler took an early 10-5 lead against the Greyhounds, but Loyola was able to fight back to within one point at 11-10. As the teams continued to trade leads, Schillinger and junior Stasia Collins combined for a block that gave the Hounds a 19-18 lead.

Loyola's serving played a large role in the outcome of the match as both Greenbaum and junior Kimi Gabriel recorded aces at the end of the match. The Greyhounds put the set away as Collins notched a kill, and the duo of Collins and Woodward blocked the potent Bulldog attack.

In the third set Butler came out firing, taking a 9-1 lead. Thanks in part to a Schillinger kill and an ace by sophomore

Brittany Born, the Greyhounds were able to tie the score at 21. Several Loyola errors put the set out of reach, however, as Butler defeated Loyola 25-23 in the third set.

Butler's defense played a large role in their fourth-set victory as Loyola recorded only four kills.

In the final match of the weekend, the Greyhounds were swept in three sets by the Lady Governors of Austin Peay by a score of 25-10, 25-14, 25-15.

The Greyhounds came out swinging and boasted a .364 hitting percentage in the first set, but it was not enough to top Austin Peay.

Thanks to an ace by Collins, the Greyhounds jumped out to an 8-4 lead. Loyola could not hold off the Lady Governor's attack, however, as Austin Peay took the lead at 14-10.

A kill by Sickman and a block by Woodward tied the match at 14-14, but the Lady Governors proved too strong for the Greyhounds.

Scimeme finished the tournament with a team-high 25 kills and 24 digs, earning her All-Tournament honors.

Devoted fans and players missing in corporate NFL

continued from page 19

the honor of dotting the 'I'.

You can't help but admire the commitment and creativity of the student sections that drink for hours in advance at intrepid paces and then proceed to scream their lungs out in unison. From the whiteouts at Beaver Stadium at Penn State, to the orange crush at Neyland Stadium in Tennessee, the massive crowds and school spirit leave me awestruck.

Waking up on Saturday mornings to watch the ESPN Game Day crew and the minor riot that occurs behind them is the perfect way to nurse the Friday night hangover. Lee Corso dons mascot heads while growing moderately more senile with each new season. Kirk Herbstreit wows TV audiences across the nation with his charm and winning smile. The ever-steady Chris Fowler, who is excited to get away from announcing Breeder's Cup races and tennis, likes to unnecessarily throw in his opinions. Desmond Howard, well he's just happy to be there.

Don't get me wrong; I enjoy watching the NFL, and it gives men the viable reason to drink on Sundays while ignoring their wives/girlfriends/family/kids. When your favorite NFL team is the Buffalo Bills, the only losers of four straight super bowls, who haven't been to the playoffs since 1998, you'd be little bitter too. My early season hope always turns into late season misery.

What holds college football back is the postseason format. Where the BCS goes wrong, the NFL does right: playoffs.

The playoffs are the most exciting time of the year for every professional sports league, be it the NFL, NBA, MLB; and the NCAA tournament in college basketball might be the most exciting of all. However,

university presidents love the money given to schools through the bowl system. They don't care about discovering the best team in college football, but hey, the Music City and Humanitarian Bowls make students and alumni giddy with excitement right?

The NFL overtime system is frankly ridiculous, and the fact that there is a possibility of a tie is such a blatantly bone-headed rule.

The college vs. pros argument stretches farther from the format of the seasons and postseason, past the fans and pre-game shows. It includes the players as well. In college, the athletes are playing for their schools, the names on their helmets, and their free educations. The percentage of college football players that go on to play professionally, whether it be in the NFL, NFL Europe, or Arena football is minuscule. College players don't play better during contract seasons. NFL players have no clue what it means to be a fan of their team. Sure, NFL players appreciate fans' support, but do they really feel the anguish of generations of failure? Or do they even know the pain of their own defeats?

The college athlete knows their fan base; they live with them, go to class with them. They know what it means to be a fan. This is before they completely lose their innocence, before Escalades and mansions. Look at football players at division three schools: they practice just as much as USC, but do they get any glory? They mostly play with fewer fans in the stands than high school teams, but the game is pure.

There are no illusions of grandeur, no salary caps, no fantasy teams. Most importantly, you never have to worry about your mid-market team moving to Toronto.

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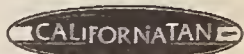
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<div><p>THE GREYHOUND</p><p>Loyola College's Student Newspaper</p></div>	Babysitter: We're looking for a babysitter to pick up our first grader from school near Loyola three afternoons a week and then travel the half-mile to our home, until 5:30-6 p.m. Please call 443.794.5955 or 410.807.2728	For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.
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☒ **THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK**

September 9 - 15

TODAY9	WED10	THU11	FRI12	SAT13	SUN14	MON15
Student Activities Fair The Quad 4-7 pm	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Rock the Vote w/ Jah Works The Quad 5-7 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	Comedian: John Oliver Reitz Arena 7 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	ACA Autumn Moon Festival The Quad 6-9 pm	No Events Scheduled

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